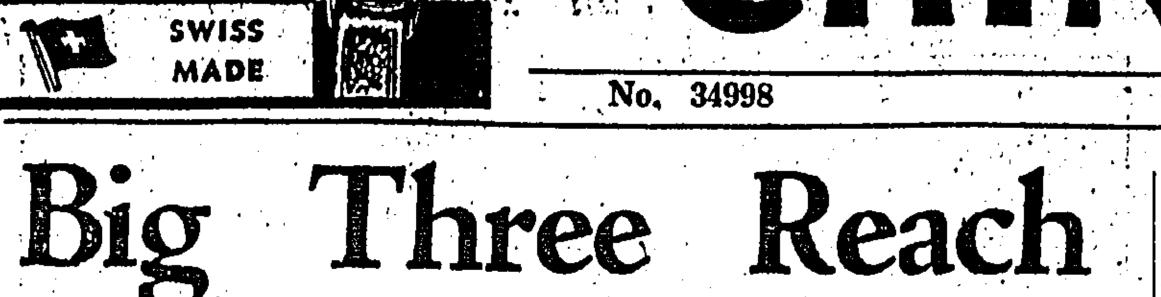
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Oil Inferno Persian Oil Ultimatum

Agreement

GERMANY'S INCLUSION DEFENCE SYSTEM

. Washington, Sept. 13. The "Big Three" Foreign Ministers have reached agreement on the best way to include Germany in the Western defence system—through a contribution by Germany to the French proposed European Army.

Authoritative sources today said that agreement was reached late last night.

These sources said that Mr Dean Acheson, Mr Herbert Morrison and M. Robert Schuman completed late last night their review of the defence side of the German question and hoped today to reach agreement upon a basis for a contractual arrangement between the Western powers and Germany providing for a provisional peace settle-

The way for an agreement on required by the Foreign Ministhe European Army question ters. was cleared by Mr Morrison at the opening of this week's The Foreign Ministers at the talks when he made it clear opening of today's morning that Britain had overcome her session were optimistic about the reservations about the prac- chances of reaching agreement ticability of the French pro- on a contractual arrangement by posal for an integrated European | the end of the afternoon session. Army after the scheme had been studied and approved by They also hoped today

urgency of completing plans for treaty and the protection of the a European Army and Ger- libertles of the nationals of many's place in it before any Western countries behind contractual arrangement is substituted for the present occupation regime in Germany.

DRAFT DIRECTIVE.

them at today's meeting a draft which will provide a basis for Western rearmament and ers with the Federal German price of raw materials, Government of a contractual arrangement.

ers were present at today's departure for the opening of the meeting. The Commissioners North Atlantic Council meeting which an agreed decision was | ter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TESTERDAY'S explanation by the

up under the new conscription regula-

tions was explicit and reassuring. It

cleared up a number of points which

had created doubts in the minds of some

of the community, and it served to

correct any false impressions that

Government had embarked on an under-

taking hastily or without due prepara-

tion. The Authorities have sensibly

decided that the initial call-up shall be

equally divided between Chinese

British subjects and non-Chinese. This

avoids any suggestion of discrimination

and gives reality to the objects and

reasons of the legislation under which

conscription operates. The Defence

Secretary also sought to clarify three

points about which there has been

some misgivings and misunderstanding

among the public. In the first place he

was able categorically to state that

rates of pay and standards for

promotion in the Defence Force will be

precisely the same as in the regular

services. It is proper that this should

be thoroughly appreciated by those who

have held or expressed doubts on the

point. In the matter of re-employment

safeguards the Defence Secretary was

unable to be quite so definite. In

England, protection to the conscript is.

afforded by legislation, although

apparently so far there has been no

need to invoke its provisions. No

suggestion was made by the Defence

Secretary that the Hongkong Govern-

ment contemplates incorporating

similar legislation within the provisions

of the Compulsory Service Bill. Negotiation between employer and

employee is considered the ideal method

of dealing with the subject, this being

the procedure practised in England.

The expectation is that there will be

no victimisation by employers of men

called up for compulsory service and we

Defence Secretary of the first call-

Compulsory

General Dwight D. Elsenhower, complete discussions on certain questions which they did not get to his colleagues the revision of the Italian peace day. "Iron Curtain."

> This question has arisen as a this evening. result of the imprisonment of Mr. William Oatis, an Associated Press correspondent:

The Foreign Ministers have directive prepared by the High not yet completed discussion of Commissioners to Germany economic questions arising from it was reported that the pilot negotiation by the Commission- accompanying increase in the

the conference tomorrow morn-The three High Commission- lng, a few hours before their



JET PILOT MISSING

Ramsgate, Sept. 13. Hope was fading this afternoon of saving the life of the pilot of a United States F-84 Thunderjet which crashed into the sea M. Schuman has been stress- to yesterday, such as the possible off the Goodwin Sands to-

> Three lifeboats, which had been searching for the pilot, were returning to their stations

When the tide fell: there was no trace of the aircraft on the bare Goodwin Sands.

The lifeboals went out when the had been seen swimming between the East Goodwin and South Goodwin lightships, Several ships in the vicinity They plan a full session of radioed that they had seen the plane crásh.

An American Air Force spokesman said the pilot had were agreed on the points upon in Ottawa on Saturday.-Reu- baled out and his parachute was seen to open.-Reuter.

Training

know of no reason to doubt that such

will be the case. It is observed, with

satisfaction, that Government has no

intention of applying the Compulsory

Service Bill in such a way as to prevent

a person, liable to its conditions, from

leaving the Colony. Thus it is not

intended that conscription of manpower

for training shall prevent people from

taking their normal furloughs or, if

they are so minded, to leave the Colony.

for good. These concessions, however,

must not be expected to remain effec-

tive if a state of emergency should

arise. But safeguards are promised

for the freedom of movement of

conscripts out of the Colony during the

compulsory training period—a very

sensible interpretation by Government

of the conscription measures. The

Defence Secretary vigorously defended

the Authorities against the suggestion

that conscription had been introduced

without due thought, proper planning

or coherent methods. And we feel he

was justified. The proposed measures,

as it has previously been explained.

are to enable the Colony to meet any

crisis and to facilitate rapid and

effective mobilisation should an

emergency arise. To achieve these pur-

poses, Government has made the call-

up selective. Men are being called up...

to train for the jobs they will have to

fulfil on mobilisation. It is difficult to

conceive any more satisfactory, alter-

native method. Nevertheless, we feel

that Government has not sufficiently

stressed the fact that the call-up now

about to begin is not mobilisation; but

for part-time, and to a large extent.

spare-time training. For the present it

is compulsory training and not

compulsory service that is required.

It is of some importance that this

distinction should be generally under-

dramatic picture taken from the air of the disastrous oil storage depot blaze at Avonmouth docks, near Bristol, which broke out following explosions and lasted for two days. A carpet of white foam was laid by firemen to prevent the flames spreading to nearby property. The fire killed two men and injured 35 others, and caused damage estimated

at £750,000. -AP Pic-ACHESON

President Truman's Statement

...Washington, Sept. 13.... day that as long as he is of the 55 he asked to sign it President Mr Dean Acheson | with him did so. "will be Secretary of State."

part of his remarks to emphasise Mr Acheson's leaving. Cabinet despite frequent Republican demands that Mr Acheson resign or be dismissed.

As for how long he might remain President, Mr Truman told reporters, "That might be some while."

gestion that his words might the Japanese treaty to the fortnight ago that his ultimatum be construed as an indication Senate," the letter stated in demanded that Britain reopen next year.

He said he would put it another way-Mr Dean Acheson the negotiating of a bllateral Reports that opposition to the will continue as Secretary of treaty with the Communist ailing Premier was growing be-State until January 20, 1953.

A reporter asked if Truman meant that Mr Acheson might continue in his post-for four or five years.

OTHER POINTS

The President replied that correspondents, would have to do their own speculating.

support for the Secretary of State at a news conference in t which he disclosed.

. 1.—The announcement by the Press. Air Force that it was forming : its first guided missile squadron, to be equipped with a new THE FIRST OF pilotless bombing type weapon, involved come of the "new weapons's he referred to in a speech at San Francisco on September 4.

deadly weapons under constructions for two tion "which are fundation in fore it such a serial ways but it is anti-Communistic in fore it such a serial ways but it is anti-Communistic in fore it such as a serial ways.

Japanese treaty, to the Semis centre at Cocos, Florida, on in opposition to Dr. Mossadesh. it He did not know how long tit will be the first operational Tabatabal's atrest in 1946 and that might take, but said that unit of its kind in the Air kept him in prison almost a he would request that it be Force, the announcement added. year and ask prompt action to ratify October 1.

Senators Oppose. Jap-China Ireaty

Senator William F. Knowland, company. government of the United States or its admission into the United Nations."

Mr Knowland told a news conference he began circulat-President Truman said to- ing the letter among Senators at noon yesterday and that all

Mr Truman gave corres- Big Three Foreign Ministers pondents permission to quote are meeting here," Mr Knowland said. "Lack of time prethat he did not contemplate vented me from putting the letter before additional Senators."

NOT IN INTERESTS British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and French Minister Foreign Schuman are here discussing problems with the European Secretary of State, Mr Dean

'Prior to the submission of consider the recognition of tish technicians remaining at Communist China by Japan or the Abadan refinery. to the best interest of the

Knowland said:

our attitudes toward them." Mr Kowland sald a copy of In . the last few months, the letter had been sent to Tabatabal declared, "the Gov-Secretary. Acheson.-Associated ernment has been threatening its

Washington, Sept. 13.
The United States Air Force The bomber equadron is being and any old, rival, a former 2,-Ho would stend the formed at the guided missiles Premier, Dr Chavam Sultaneh,

Washington, Sept. 13. Fifty-six Senators, both also by omer sampled British communications engineer, staff leave. Reuter. Democrats and Republicans, negotiations, allowing Britain to to surrender, his post and told President Truman to- choose any of these three offices to a Persian engineer. day they are opposed to methods. either the US or Japan Iran will allow "impartial" oil ment immediately protested recognising Communist experts from the Western and withdraw.... two other China or Japan making a European countries to be on the Pritish communications ex-

board of the National Iranian Oil perts from their posts in the treaty with the Chinese Company and allow all British refinery. All three went back departmental heads of technical to their bungalows. "As members of the US branches of the AICC to con-Senate," said a joint letter to tinue serving in the same charge of the wireless departthe President and released by capacities in the national ment at the plant, arrived at Republican of California, "We Government circles opine that to find a Persian engineer,

are opposed to the recognition this latest formula can indeed Johannes, sitting in his chair of Communist China by the be accepted by Britain as a with the Persian Oil Board basis for resumption of the talks. Otherwise, after 15 days, British oil experts would be expelled from Iran:-United Press.

SHAH APPROVES

be passed to London.

Mr Truman voiced his new the President an expression of blinded to "the principal cause

be would request that it be stilled promptly.

This squadron will train at Ghayam is still one of the ratifed promptly.

President Trumen end he and been been command but persid despite temporary setting as still the United States had decided to break off trade indeed by intensive wall decided to break off trade indeed the appropriate will be made decided to break off trade indeed the appropriate will be appropriated the formation of a Soviet-Persian relations with Crechedovskia.

Technical Air Company is added.

Technical Air Company is a source of trade indeed the appropriate indeed the supervision of the significant of the signif

Described As A 66 New Formula?? INTENDED TO PAVE WAY FURTHER TALKS

Teheran, Sept. 13.

An informed government source told the United Press today that Iran's ultimatum to Britain was in the form of a "new formula for resumption of talks."

The informant said the formula comprised four points:

Iran is now prepared to sell any quantity of oil to Britain, even exceeding needs for home comsumption; but at international rates without any discount. Iran is prepared to allow Britain to pay only half-price for the total bought, the other half to be retained by Britain as compensation for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for nationalisation.

Iran would set up an international transport and distribution, agency for distributing Iran's oil to world markets, with Iran as one of the principal shareholders. (This directly opposes the Stokes proposal that a solely British purchasing organisation be formed.)

The British refinery manage-

"NON-COOPERATION"

was Mr James Cunningham,

Anglo-Iranian Oil Company promise Soviet armies which Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. would be paid by Iran under stayed on in Persia, after the There were no indications tonationalisation or on the basis since the Trojan Horse." of the nationalisation arrange- In Abadan refinery, itself, ments in England or France, or Persia's ... Oil Board

Mr Green, who was

his office early this morning

Tcheran, Sept. 13. The Deputy Prime Minister, who was accused by the Board "I wanted to get the letter Hussein Fatemi, said today that of Jack of co-operation in to the White House while the the Shah of Iran had approved refusing to hand over technical Persla's "talk or get out" ulti- information. matum to Britain before it was A similar charge is believed revoking export licences for sent to Washington yesterday to to have been made against. Mr | these scarce cargoes.

Green. The ultimatum was to be The Persian Oil Board has been made repayment is being handed to President Truman's appointed a Persian committee arranged." oil envoy, Mr Averell Harriman, of three to "co-operate in the It is understood that only by the Persian Ambassador in general management" of the re- four vessels are affected by Washington, Dr Nasrollah Ente- finery. rum but he had not yet sent The committee is headed by a concerned include sugar, steel back a report to Teheran, Fatemi Persian military enginter, rails and railway sleepers.

that he would seek re-election reference to Japan, "we desire negotiations within 15 days or to make it clear that we would face expulsion of the 350 Bri-

> Chinese regime to be averse came stronger today when Sayed Zia Tabatebal, a fermer Prepeople of both Japan and the mier, reported to be pro-Brilish, after five years' ellence re-In reply to questions as to entered the political arena by re-

> what caused him to prepare viving his "National Will" Party. and circulate the letter, Mr Protected by 200 bodyguards armed with sticks, knives and "These matters are now pistols, he told followers, that in many dangers now faced Persia, Japan and eleswhere in the chief among them that the world and we wished to give public was being misled and

> > of our misery." opponents "in the name of national dindependence."

Tabatabal now has about 25 supporters in the Lower House of Parliament, He spent the form. The 4. "National Will" At that time Mr Truman sold is forming its first guided Party stands for "progress, reliable there were some super pilotless trombers monagement in

Rumouth Hero link Tabatabai

to the On the strength of this Persian employees with the equitable arrangement, namely, war were evacuated. Persian day when the sub-committee computed by the value of newspapers called this the would begin work but it seemed Anglo-Ironian shares before biggest doublecross in history Clear, observers, said, that the Board intended "to sit alongside the Brilish management" in the

immediate future, with the aim

of taking over the management

of the refinery , if the British GOODS 'DIVERTED

London, Sept. 13. Britain has diverted British merchant ships carrying scarce goods to Persia, the Board of Trade announced tonight.

The action has been taken in consequence of the export control order issued on Monday by which Britain withdrew from Persia the right to buy certain types of scarce goods which can be sold by Britain in dollar

The Board of Trade announcement said: "Steps have been taken by arrangement The Board asked the British with shipping companies conmanagement to remove an-/cerned for certain scarce carother British communications goes in transit to Persia to be

engineer from his post. He diverted. "Cargoes affected are being unloaded at the nearest ports. This is in line with His Ma-| lesty's | Government's | general

this diversion forder. Cargoes

"Where payment has already

Major General Taghi Righi. The decision to divert ships The Prime Minister, Dr The other members are Ashraf In transit to Persia in effect Mohammed Mossadegh, said a and Azari, who were both senior (Contd on back page, Col. 6)





Japanese Premier Signs

Francisco Treaty

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Dewey Advocates Closer

Alliance With Pacific

On Czech Planes

Frankfurt, Sept. 13. lights of Czechoslovak airmany until further an American High Commission spokesman disclosed here tonight.

No immediate reason given for the ban, which, the spokesman said, took effect at midnight Inst Tuesday.

The Czechoslovak authorities were informed of the decision through the Czech Military Mission in Berlin,

line planes have flown seven routine return flights weekly Paris, two to Brussels and two most critical part of the world Japan again to become an agto Anisterdain.

sion last November suspended scale Communist revolutions—in munism. Czechoslovak rights to fly the Philippines, Indo-China, Maregular services between Prague laya and Indonesia. This area, and Rome and Prague and said, is the rice bowl of Zurich over the American Orient and Malaya and Indone-

The reason given for the of the tin. nction was unauthorised special reduced the number authorised Czech flights on other routes .-- Reuter.

AIR FRANCE'S STEP

Paris, Scpt. 13. Air France announced tonight that it had suspended its Prague service until further notice on Government advice.

The suspension is effective from last Tuesday. A senior Air France official said that the decision was of a diplomatic nature and was not a purely Air France initiative. A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said: "The Government advised Air France to suspend the service to Czechoslovakia to

sion's ban on Czech aircraft flying over Western Germany." The Foreign - Ministry - spokesman said that the initiative in banning Czech planes from flying over Germany was taken by the French authorities following arrests of French people Prague and irregular action taken against them by the Czech

authorities. This French decision, he said, was adopted by the other Allied Governments and confirmed by the Allied High Commission in Germany.

Flights ceased on Tuesday, Air France announced.—Reuter.

Attlee Back At No. 10

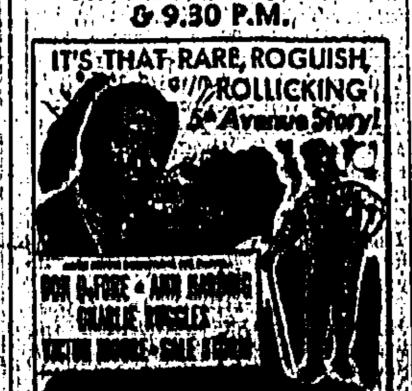
London, Sept. 13, Prime Minister Clement Attwalking stiffly as a result of his attack of lumbago, returned from his country home to No 10 Downing Street

yesterday and prevented his important thing is to guard altendance at a meeting of the against Soviet aggression. After National Executive of Labour Party, called to plan miles from Hokkaido and that the Party's annual conference is too close for comfort." on October 1.—Associated



THE NICEST LITTLE

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30



Area Nations

Washington, Sept. 13. The Governor of New York, Mr Thomas Dewey, said today, after a 40-minute conference with President Truman, that there was need for a much closer political and military alliance between the United States and the free nations of the Paci-

Mr Dewey predicted that the entire Pacific would be the critical area of the world for the next

He called on the President at Mr Truman's request to report on his recent lengthy tour of Southeast Asia and the Pacific, from Korea to Australia.

did not discuss politics in any these would be dealt with I' way and he described his meet- successfully. ing with Mr Truman as certainly cordial.

considerable detail.

sidered the Pacific area the The American High Comis- now being rocked by four fullsia supply 90 per cent of the world's rubber and 56 per cent

"Political stability of these flights by Czech planes over the countries, and their defence, is time the American authorities free area of the Pacific from of Japan on down to Australia," he

Mr Dewey added that Asia should be considered equally as important as Europe.

for troops for Europe and we man conferred at the White down the drain. We can't ance to the Philippines. afford to lose any more elements

of the free world." States might take in building up talls.

he Pacific nations. FIRM STEPS

varied considerably with each Asked if he thought the steps he had outlined were now | Webb.

rcops they could send wander- room. ing south, if they so choose, into Indo-China and Burma," Mr Dewey had found no com-

ally at the expense of other mented. Asiatic countries.

and producing facilities in the home.—United Press. war," he added. "It is clearly impossible in the forseeable future for Japan to His illness kept him in bed become an aggressor, but the the all, the Russians are only three

> Mr. Dewey reported that the within two years they would accurate and misleading. have successfully put down The Minister, Police-Major these two speeches of Dr. wile very impressive. In Indo-China General Jean

POP

The unsuccessful 1944 and "Indo-China has put down 1948 Republican presidential three rebellions already and nominee told reporters emphati- has only three left to deal cally that he and the President with," he said, adding that

Asked if he felt the United Mr Dewey would not be States was building Japan at specific about what he told the the expense of other Asian free President beyond saying they nations, Mr Dewey said. "No." covered the strategic and politi- He added that he ran into In recent months Czech air- cal situation in the Pacific in fears throughout Asia of He was asked why he con- Saying it would be impossible in the foresecable future for for the next few years. He re- gressor, he said the main probplied that Southeast Asia was lem in Japan was to build defences against Soviet Com-

> In stressing the need for American attention in the Pacific, Mr Dewey took pains not to overlook Europe. Asked if he felt American policy concentrated too much on Europe, - he said that was not the question.

"We have got to recognise American Zone. At the same the cornerstone of the whole that the Pacific is equally important and act accordingly."-United Press.

QUIRINO SEES TRUMAN

Washington, Sept. 13. "After all, I was down here President Quirino of the wo years ago fighting a battle Philippines and President Truwon that battle. Now Asia must House today for 25 minutes on be regarded as equally import— the security pact among Pacific ant. We can't save one-half of rations and the United States' the world and let the other half conomic and military assist—

Mr Quirino told reporters Mr Dawey was then asked to later these subjects were disenumerate steps the United cussed but declined to give de-

The conference was thrown considerably off schedule but "We should take firm steps to lasted longer than planned. Mr avoid may possibility of in- help our friends from Japan and Quirino arrived with the Philipmachines and personnel follow- and the Philippines on down to Elizaide, and his senior military in have explained to the Shah repudiated responsibility for an ing the Allied High Commis- Australia. We should provide aide, Colonci Jose Cardenas, 16 the reasons for Britain's recent Arabic radio talk by the British technical assistance, moral and minutes early. He spent the decision to prevent Persia from Broadcasting Corporation. clitical support and, of course, next half-hour is an antercom converting its sterling into nilitary aid." to Mr. Truman's executive offi- dollars and denying Persia the The need for economic aid ces with Mr Elizalde, the Unit- facility to purchase scarce com- (7.40 p.m. G.M.T.) will feature ed States Ambassador, Mr My- modities in Britain. ron Cowen, and the Under-Secretary of State, Mr James British Government had not derate Nationalist) Party in a

> racine programme, ne said: "In Thomas Dewey, Governor of on it to resume oil negotiations Habib Bourguiba in the B.B.C. "I am deeply convinced the fate addition to what we are now New York Mr. Dowey was redoing, we will have to start to now like For Eastern tour withdrawed of residence and according to start to sta doing, we will nave to start to porting on his Far Eastern tour, withdrawal of residence per summer aroused a storm of pro- mining factor in the destiny of make much closer political and in which he stopped in Manila mits from the remaining factor in the destiny of make much closer political and in which he stopped in Manila mits from the remaining Anglo- test in the French Press, which Southeast Asia, of all Asia and, to see Mr Quirino. The two Iranian Oil Company staff at inccused Britain of conspiring authorized and in the Chinese and it the Chinese are of that area. If the Chinese are renewed acquaintance as Mr Abadan. freed from Korea and there is Dewey left Mr Truman's offices The ultimatum was reported ments within the French Ema cease-fire, they have a lot of and passed through the ante- to have been sent to the Per- pire.

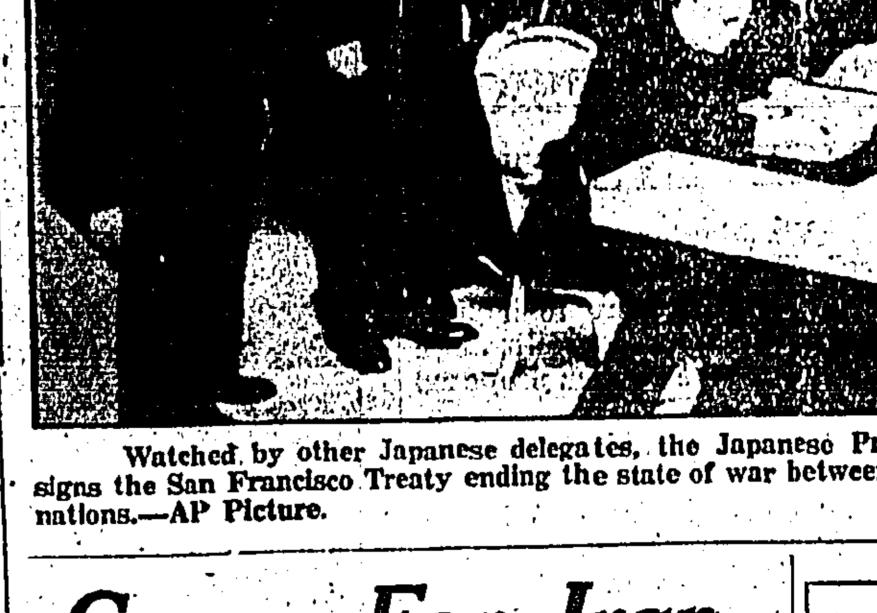
> rested today. plaints that the United States having a clean bill of health was for transmission to the British Government. The decision to must be made free, but we are was building up Japan industri- just what I needed," he com- Government.

He had spent the past two the ultimatum was known to "But I did run into fears that weeks at John's Hopkins Hospital the British Government, the Tonight's talk was recorded Japan might become a resurgent in Baltimore and will return spokesman replied that, as it when Habib Bourguiba was in militaristic mation even though there this evening but will leave had not been received here, he London recently. He left for they lost most of their resources on Friday to start his long trip

Buddhist Bible Dispute

Bangkok, Sept. 13. The That Government may that Dr Mossadegh had done four nations threatened by supervise the publication of the since the Stokes Mission the time."—Reuter. all making impressive progress following a Minister's allegation Teheran in mid-August was defensively, particularly the that the existing version printed likely to contribute to the Philippines. He predicted that by private individuals is in- solution of the olt dispute.

revolts. He singled out the Songgrand Udomaitthi, will re- Mossadegh that Britain and Philippines in this connection, commend to the Government decided earlier this month to President Truman today named saying, its anti-Huk campaign that a thorough study be made break, of the oil negotiations Mr. Warren Austin, veteran of the authentic teachings of which had only been suspended United Nations delegate, to Buddha so that an accurate when Mr Richard Stokes, the head the American delegation to version of the Bible can be Lord Privy Scal, returned to the sixth General Adsembly in made.-Reuter.



Watched by other Japanese delegates, the Japanese Premier, Mr Yoshida, signs the San Francisco Treaty ending the state of war between his country and 49

Cargo For Iran To Be Diverted Britain

London, Sept. 13.

Britain ordered four ships carrying sugar and railway equipment to Iran to turn aside today in a further economic clamp-down in the cold war over oil.

The Board of Trade announcement said. "Steps have been taken with shipping companies concerned to arrange for diversion of scarce cargoes in transit to Iran. | The cargoes are being unloaded at Basra (across the river border in Iraq)

LONDON STATEMENT

London. Sept. 13. The Foreign Office has received a report from Sir Francis Shepherd, British Ambassador to Persia, on his interview with the Shah in. Teheran yesterday, a Foreign

Office spokesman said today. Sir Francis was understood

sian Ambassador in Washington | Today's statement by the not merely fighting for three Mr Quirino looked fresh and to pass on to Mr Averell Harri- Foreign Office said, that the small countries (Cambodia, Laos man. President Truman's "The psychological effect of special envoy in the oil dispute, no sponsorship by His Majesty's celved their independence and

could not say what it actually New York by air last week.

said that the ultimatum contained choics of Dr Mossadegh's the unfortunate repercussions France has assumed the two recent speeches to the caused by the precious broad burden of war in . Indo-China Senate and a covering letter to cast, but, as they were it per- at tremendous cost to her man-Mr Harriman.

rect, it was evident that nothing upon some time ago and for these States." He sold it was because of

London Router,

or in the nearest port."—United Press.

Broadcast To Go On

London, Sept. 13. The Foreign Office tonight

The broadcast, to be made tonight in the Overseas Service Habib Bourguiba, leader of the Indo-China ultimately would be The spokesman said that the Tunisian Neo Destour. (Moreceived the ultimatum of the political discussion with two destiny of the world. Mr Truman, meanwhile, was Persian Prime Minister, Dr other Middle East personalities. making from the United State! holding a meeting with Mr Mohammed Mossadegh, calling A previous broadcast by France, General de Latire said: Pacific programme, he said: "In holding a meeting with Mr Mohammed Mossadegh, calling A previous broadcast by France, General de Latire said: with extreme nationalist ele-

> latest broadcast "has of course and Vietnam) who have just relovernment, give any particular broadcast fighting on a world battlefield.
>
> Asked whether the text of is one that lies solely with the for liberty and for peace."

He noted that Press reports Office spokesman added, Wo ship. have pointed out to the B.B.C.

Head Delegation

which recordings were made at

Washington, Sept. 13.

Solitary Was Too Solitary

Sydney, Sept. 13. Loncliness got under the skin of Edward Charles Roach, assistant general secretary of the Waterside Workers' Federation. who is serving 12 months in the debtors' section of the Long Bay grol, for contempt of the Arbitra-

tion Court. He appealed to the court to be ordered hard labour so that he could have the company of fellow prisoners but the court refused his

application. Counsel argued that loneliness might affect Roach's mental stability. -Reuter.

INDO-CHINA KEY TO FAR EAST

New York, Sept. 13. General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French High Commissioner in Indo-China and Commander-in-Chief of the French forces in the Far East, said today that he believed the fate o e determining factor in the

Arriving aboard the Ile de

"It is my firm belief that in this for-off peninsula we are

The war in Indo-China was not a colonial war.

"It is a war against Red colonialism. As in Korea, it is To ... a. reporter " a. Foreign war against Communist dictator-

feetly justified in doing, they power; and financial resources The spokesman said that if feel unable to change arrange in order to maintain the freethese Press reports were cor- ments made which were ngreed dom which she had granted to

> General do Latire came. to the United States at the invitation of the Joint Chiefs of Stuff, to discuse problems in defence of Indo-China.-United: Press.

Jeumont, Belgium, Sept. 13. Customs officers selzed 75 "Lourdes Holy Water" here con Thursday, United Press.













Churchill Assisted At Party

Casualty

Singapore, Sept. 13. A lizard, killed by blast, was the only casualty when a Mills bomb was thrown by an unknown person into a restaurant in Ipoh.

There were 15 people, including three British soldiers, in the restaurant at the time, but a timely warning "to dive" by one of the soldiers saved the entire group from injury,-Reuler.

INDIAN SOCIALIST ON JAPAN

The Chairman of the National Executive of the Indian Social-Chancellor of Lucknow Univer- world." sity, said on Wednesday that h Japan acts as a "tool of Ameri- of any country," he declared. can imperialism, the people of India will not sympathise with

Dr Acharyia, also one of the founders of India's second-biggest political party, said Japan aroused Asians by defeating Russia in 1904 but lost a certain amount of regard during World

War II. He said: "However, if Japan does not emerge as a big military power again, I think the we do. Indian people will sympathise again with Japan."

He said Communist China should have been represented at the San Francisco conference,

"The treaty does not enhance the chances of peace in the Pacific because China was kept out, Americans think they secured a victory against Russia. Perhaps they have done so at the moment."

He did not rule out the possibility of another world war, and said: "I would keep India out of such war at any cost."

He concluded: "If China had been represented at the San Francisco conference, the Socialists would have welcomed the Japanese peace treaty."--United Press.

Test Appeal Dismissed

Regent,-Reuter.

Lizard Only MORRISON U.S. NOT TO GIVE

Washington, Sept. 13. Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, appealed to Americans today not to give up hope of the Soviet Union turning from its present path of aggression.

Washington, Mr Morrison also suggested that the Soviet Communist Party organ, Pravda, should give him the opportunity of writing another article for it, in which he would comment on the paper's reply to his article published in July.

must not give up hope | Mr Morrison sald: "Lot us could look out for hopeful things fighting alongside yours in without for one moment relaxing | Korea?" either our vigilance or our principles. 🕟

so much of its resources on the apparatus of aggression instead of using those resources for the needs of the people of the Soviet Union who, I am perfectly sure, want peace as much

HINT TO PRAVDA

"Without this threat, think what would be the possibilities of meeting the challenge of poverty throughout the world," he added.

Mr Morrison said: "I have been trying to put our ideas across to the Russian people through the columns of Pravda. "I do not claim any earthwhaking results. Out at least a lot of people will have read some things they have never read before.

"Prayda made an answer. Would it not be good if Pravda sald: "Now, Morrison. How day that the scheduled Equidaabout commenting on our an-

"I would be glad to have another go. And they could come back at me again. "It would be all to the good. Let the debate continue," he compisted an inspection tour of declared.

ANGLO-U.S. DIFFERENCES

Mr Morrison frankly acknowledged differences policy or of approach between significance could not be ex- statement as far-reaching. the United States and Britain aggerated.

dismissed a test appeal by one while the United States con- remained 25,000 Jewish mon, a comprehensive agreement of 21 Bamangwato tribesmen tinued to recognise the Nation- women and children in Germany all outstanding problems. convicted last month for public alist regime of Generalissimo alone. He called Israel's pro-Chiang Kai-shek.

The Africans, supporters of On this Issue he said: "Some Immigrants annually a magnichief-designate, time before the fighting broke ficent achievement but added Seretse Khama, were convicted out in Korea we accepted the that it still required intensified after clashes at Serowe with fact that the Communists had support from American Jews.supporters of Tshekedi Khama, gained control of the mainland United Press. Seretse's uncle and former and the people of China and we therefore decided to re-

British Crossword Puzzle

UP PEACE HOPES

Speaking to the National Press Club in

Mr Morrison said: "There is cognise the existence of the only one question before us—how to preserve the peace of the world.

The Foreign Secretary said: "To us this is, a practical that the peace of the world."

policy and our military effort, recognise the fact as a fact, must be devoted towards that that the Central People's end. The whole purpose is the Government has got control of ist Party, who is also Vice- peace of the world-the whol: the mainland and the people of

"Our recognition does not any approval How H when our boys are

Mr Morrison also defended "What a tragedy that the lo trade with the Soviet Union great Soviet Union should spend and Eastern Europe, which has been severely criticised in

"We must think carefully of our means of life before we cut off any part of our overseas trade," he said. "Otherwise we may cut off our nose to spile our face," he added,-

Liquidation Of I.R.O. Criticised

Mr William Rosenwald, New York chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, warned here totion of the International Refugee Organisation would bring untold hardships to tens of

Western Europe. Mr Rosenwald, who has just conditions in France, Germany, Italy and Israel, told a Press conference that fallure to create a successor organisation would leave many problems unsolved and cause new ones whose

gramme to receive 200,000

AMERICAN ARMS FOR TITO

Bolgrade, Sept. 13. Embassy States United sald today that the arms agreement between the United States and Yugoslavia not be signed until President Truman had signed foreign aid bill which determine available

agreement probably would be signed in Belgrade,-United Press.

in Ottawa on Saturday.

will be one of the main ques-

Admission is now favoured

by Britain, France and the

In diplomatic quarters in

London, it has been generally

assumed that an agreement in

Treaty, an agreement among the

12 foundation members of the

Pact must be unanimous defore

he NATO Council.

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Turkey to the Atlantic Pact acmission.

Dispute Over Extension

Atlantic Alliance

Diplomatic quarters here believe that the

Danish objections to the extension of the Atlantic

Treaty to include Greece and Turkey will be

stressed at the meeting of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organisation's Ministerial Council, opening

The admission of Greece and authority to vote in favour of

tions before the full meeting of presumably bar the admission

Paris Conference On Middle East

Paris, Sept. 13.

The three-nation Conciliation Commission for Palestine today urged the Israeli and Arab delegates to show "extra determination, extra faith GIVE VIEWS and extra goodwill" in working out a peaceful settlement of Middle Eastern problems.

Settlement Opens

The Commission today met separately the per cent of Southern Rhodesia's delegates of the four Arab States-Egypt, Syria, African population met Mr the Lebanon and Jordan—and of Israel as the tary of State for Commonwealth Arabs refused to join a round-table conference with the Jews.

Both parties promised to give future and their standing in the fullest consideration to a society. thousands of displaced persons in statement by the chairman of Commission, Mr

> .The Arab delegates expressed willings ess to co-operate with the Commission. The chief Israeli delegate, Mr Maurice Fisher,

The Arabs and Israells

The proposals to be submitted, Mr Palmer sald, had been drafted with two con-- Inimess and

"We have tried to take into consideration all the views expressed by the parties during the 'last three years as well as the political, social and economic realities observed by us," he

ASSURANCES NEEDED

"We have come to the conclusion that the Palestine problem must be considered in its entirety and that its solution must be sought in a fair and realistic spirit of give and take." Mr Palmer sold: "A sound economic development is impossible in an area with hundreds of thousands of homeless people, undertain of the

London, Sept. 13.

A Danish abstention would

of the two countries. The mat-

debated at Ottown and other

covered by the Pact.

"On the other hand, refugees cannot be settled securely anywhere in an area badly lacking economic development.

"In drafting our proposals, we have considered that any who is the Israeli Minister to solution of the refugee problem France, described Mr Palmer's will involve important commitments by Israel. But we have also considered that Israel can-Despite the speciacular pro- probably reply early next week not be expected to make such to commitments unless, at the The High Court here today cognition of Communist China persons' camps, he said, there receive five-point proposals for able accurates from her enough time to consider them. neighbours as to her national and economic security.

> problem proposed by the Commission envisages the repairiation and integration of some of the refugees in Israel and the resettlement of others in Arab countries," Mr Palmer added.

A FORETASTE

"Such undertokings

necessitate the creation of adagreements between the parties on the use of water resources.

lagreements, as well as appropriate economic arrangements." Sources close to the Commis-

sion described the statement as a "foretaste" of the proposals that will be submitted next week. The five delegations are now trensmitting the statement to their Governments for consideration.

The Israeli delogation, after half an hour's appearance before the Commission, conferred with their Foreign Minister, Dr Moshe Sharett, who stopped in leader of the Agrarian Party, to Paris for a few hours on his form a new coalition governway to the United States .-- Reu-

Mayor In Arms

governments besides Denmark Police on Thursday considered are expected to ventilate any measures to avert a possible misgivings still felt about the human chain from blocking an extension of the territory island highway during the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince

principle to admit Greece and Norway and other govern- Philip next month ments are known in the past of admission will be completed of admission will be completed ranean security could be better cause no stop had been planned organised by the conclusion of for the Royal couple at this organised by the conclusion of the Royal couple at this couple at the Royal Observers hero thought that the mayor was thinking of havboth the United States and Bri- ing a solid line of citizens march tain would pross very strongly across the highway to force the Pact must be unanimous before another European State can be for a positive vote on the administrative accede.

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Winston Churchill as he

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party given in Venice by

Countess Volpi.—AP Pic-

AFRICAN LEADERS

Salisbury, Sept. 13. Representatives of about 75 Relations, today-and only and favoured a federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland.

The gathering, in the Chikwaka native reserve near here, was attended by about 150 chiefs and counsellors of Mashonaland and Manicaland. Mr Gordon-Walker is testing public opinion on the proposed

federation of the three territories, which was suggested by a London conference last March. Most of the African leaders at the meeting strongly opposed federation. Others said that they did not understand the proposals while some declared Scuthern Rhodesia's Africans were not as free as those in "The resolution of the refugee Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, who were governed by

Whitehall. One man said: "Federation unacceptable unless there is common native policy controlled by the King."

Mr Gordon-Walker told the meeting that federation would make possible the development of schools, universities, hospitals and other schemes for the development and irrigation and welfare and progress of the

The policy of the British Government in the Northern "These agreements will in- Territories was not that the volve revisions, or extensions, in Africans should rule but the scope of existing armistice that there should be a partnership between all races. That was also Southern

Rhodesin's policy, he added,—

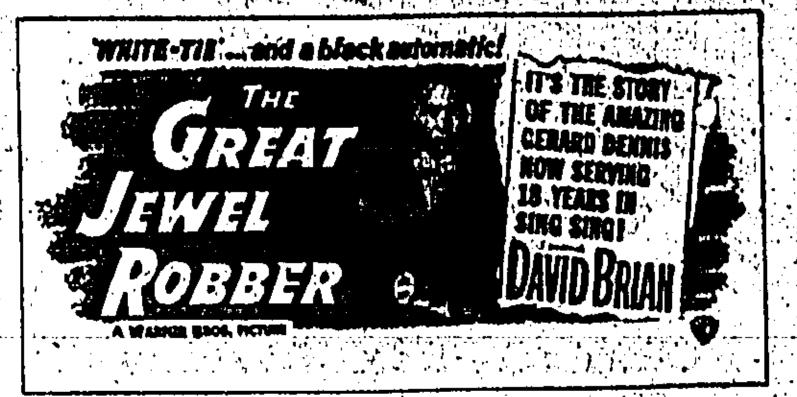
Cabinet-Forming In Finland

. Helsinki, Sept. 13. President Juho Passikivi, today asked Mr Unho Kehonen,

Mr Kehonen, Prime Minister in the Coalition Government which resigned 'yesterday after the general elections earlier this year, accepted and begun discussions with other parties.-

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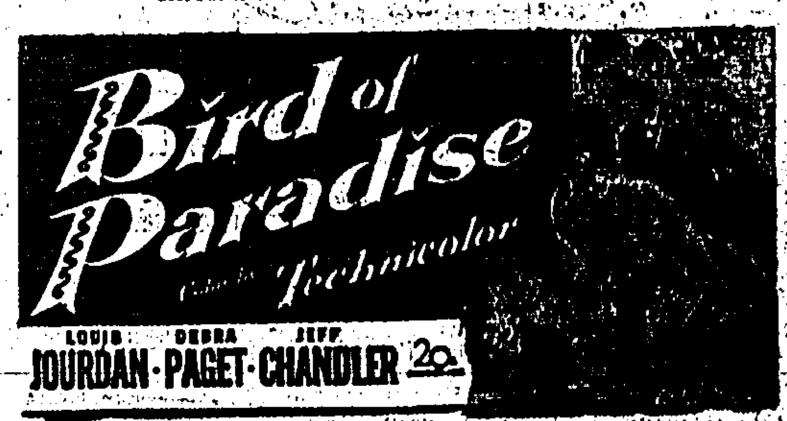


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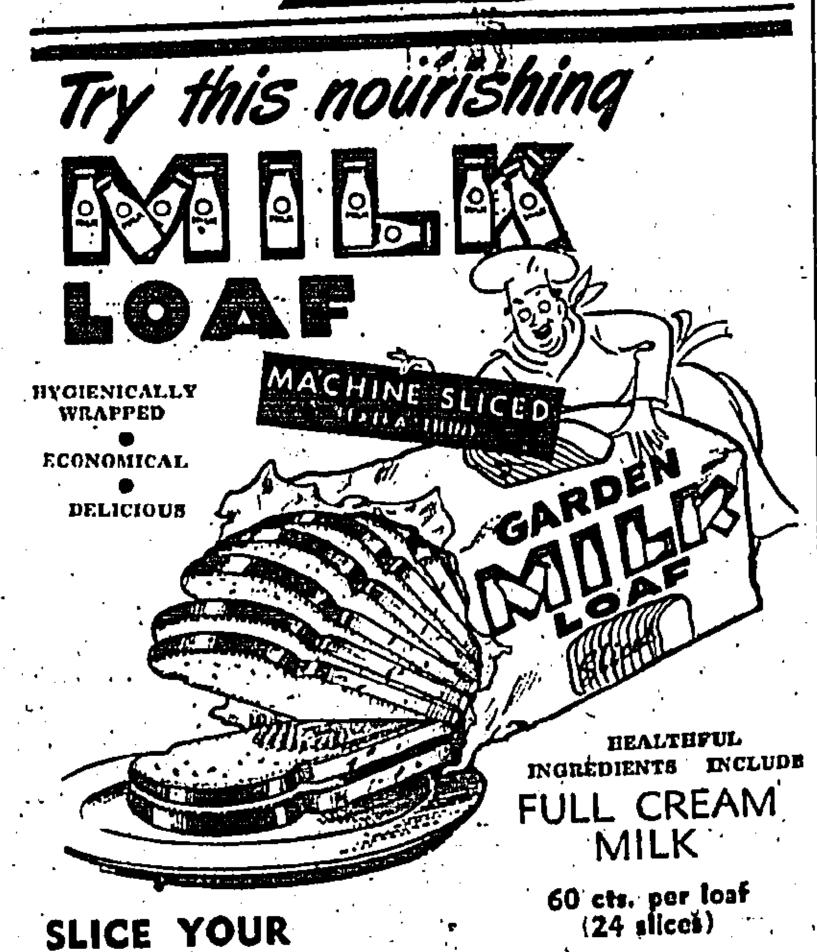


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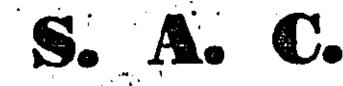
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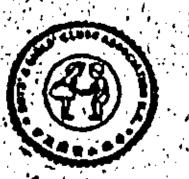
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COMMUNISTSCONCEAL

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subscribes. Of much greater importance to the Communists than these result of reconomic change; (b) Those methods teenth century by Karl Marx; by the Proletariat and its orveloped by the Russian . Lenin can be achieved only via the and still further modified Soviet Union, Stalin. Hence tions. the present-day Communist describes his political and sociological beliefs as Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism, or, short, "Marxism-Leninism.

thorough-going materialist he to do so. could not admit that the desire for a justly organised society might spring from the moral ment Marxism split into two materialistic one.

Marx's Theory

came to produce their material parliamentary democracy. requirements in different ways, so did their social organisation

would be realised.

peculiarity of Mark's theory of the revolutionary struggle as a progress' was the concept of military operation. class warfare: For he believed production and exploited the tional technique, and

As now methods of production were developed, a new class grew in strength until it became strong enough to seize power by

By A Special Correspondent Marx gave, no indication of proleigrint and prasantry'. That would have to rely on its own few years they have paid idealists it signifies how Stateless society would be regime would be deminated by efforts to build a Socialist or- particular attention to

more than an organised or of how it would the projetarin; which would, at der. In these circumstances countries of Asia, whose pro- threaten to bring the whole nothing more than arrange its equitable distribution a later stage, set up a diciator. Stalin climbed to power and gress to national self-deter- rearmament programme to Utopian order of society of production. He did however ship of the proletariat proper. took control of the new mination they are eager to a half wherein the material neces- claborate one further rule for sities of life are shared out achieving it. After the proleequally among all citizens terial had made its revolution, tion of a militant party which and all work is done for the he explained, it would set up a was to be the sole icader of the and all work is done for the digital people and to relie and to rel benefit of the community. be do suppress those members of its name, were Lenin's two first be constructed in the Soviet be taken as a model for Asia an hour in higher wages and benefit of the community. vague the old ruling class who refused contributions to the development

A Marxist Communist therewere warfare and revolution; (c) that de- ganisations; (d) that Communism by establishment of a dictatorship of the the proletariat and its organisa-

In the course of its developsense of mankind - the real streams, owing to the contradicreason would have to be a tions inherent in its dectrines. There were these who put their faith in the inevitable growth of the working classes and waited for them to become strong pean doctrine of historical pro- not subscribe to Marx's methods gress, decided that that progress of bringing about the Socialist was the mechanical result of State, and abandoned all belisf society. As human societies in the peaceful development of the domination of his own cen- principles of Stallnist Commu-

of Marx's day. Further improve- Russian Bolsheviks, under Lenin. popular representation of a novel cialism with Soviet help. ments in production methods Linin early came to the con-type. would cause capitalist society to clusion that the proletariat was: In April 1917, Lenin re- cracies, any State give way to Socialist society, in incapable of making its own rewhich the ideals of Communism volution without help from outside. He decided that it was i . A further, and most important torial party which should direct

that the transition from a lower In formulating these ideas, to a higher phase of society Lenin drew on the rich history could be brought about only by of Russian conspiratorial terrevolutionary means. Each social irorism-a movement which had epoch threw up one particular nothing to do with Marxism, but class, which owned the means of which had evolved an organisaother classes in varying degrees. emotional outlook useful to Lenin and his party.

Nationalism

revolutionary means. Thus did ATOW the Russian Marxists in the middle class selze power IN the early years of the twen-, Russian Army, the growing the present-day Communist from the outmoded class of tieth century found themselves in feudal landowners, and thus a difficult position. The Russian would the middle class itself Empire was clearly far from beeventually, be overthrown by ing a capitalist Stale ruled by, in 1924, Lenin continued to the proletariat must be in fact a new class which it had called the bourgeoisie. It was still, ac- hope for the advent of the a dictatorship of the Commuinto existence. That class, which cording to Marxist tenets, in its Proletarian Revolution in Wes- nist Party; would bring about the Socialist feudhlist phase of development, tern Europe, particularly. In 2. that the Socialist mea-Revolution was the class of in- Consequently, the orthodox Rus- Germany, which would make sures carried out in the Soviet dustrial workers—the Prole- sian Marxist should have assis- it possible for the Russian Union must be carried out tariot. ted the middle class to bring Communist Party to build everywhere — i.e. agricultural about a capitalist revolution and Socialism. Western European lines. Many Stalin Emerges
Russian Marxis's took this view.

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This theory, and the organisadictatorship, whose task would proleintat and to selze power in Socialism would first have to munist Party of China are to per miners and smelters want of Markism.

In applying the Marxist theory (a) that social progress is the was beginning to develop among Socialist State. the many subject nations of that country. For the early Marxists Communism can be built only national self-determination as a phenomenon of the capitalist phase of history. With the advent of the Socialist Revolution the era of nationalism would be passed, and all national States would merge into one interna- suppression and its armed tional proletarian society.

As we have seen, Lenin had come to the conclusion that in Russia the party of the prole-Lil who subscribed to the tariat-i.e. his own party-Ha ideals of a classless and equit- would have to take the lead in Marx's contribution to the able society without also sub- a middle-class revolution, which solution of the social question scribing to these tenets are re- it would then guide towards the was to submit it to the jected by the Communists as schievement of Socialism, Among scrutiny of mid-nineteenth cen- stupid idealists who must be the tasks it would have to fulfil tury natural science. As a suppressed when it is expedient would be the achievement of self-determination for the subject peoples of Russia.

Seized Power

TITHITE doing this, however, VV is would have to submis those peoples to a new form of control, leading them enough to achieve power: these from the stage of national-MARX, who accepted without Marxists eventually merged with ism to the stage of inquestion the Western Euro- other Western Socialists who did ternational Socialism. In other words, while Lenin proposed to encourage-the-subject-nations-cf---Since-the-end-of-the Second the Russian Empire to revolt changes taking place in the in the proletarian revolution, against Tearlst domination, he Union had to concentrate on economic organisation of Instead they placed their trust intended to impose upon them fighting for its survival, these

tralised Panty instead, But there were also Marxists. In February 1917 Tsarism was relterated. The leadership of who sternly rejected this trend, overthrown by the Russian Re- the Soviet State in the world and who developed the revolu- volution—a Revolution in which revolution has also been fre-Thus, argued Marx, as a r?- tionary doctrines of Marx, aban- Lenin and his party played no quently proclaimed. improvements in the doning Marx's teaching that the part. A Provisional Government This latter concept means of production, the slave- proletariat must first grow in of Liberals was formed, and, at been shown in action in the owning society of antiquity gave strangin and consciousness before the same time, an organisation so-called People's Democracles of way to the feudalism of medieval the revolution could be brought of Soldiers', Workers' and Eastern Europe, which are held Europe, which in turn was trans- about. Chief among these re- Peasants' Councils grew up—the up as examples of how other formed into the capitalist society volutionary Marxists were the Soviets which were organs of peoples will have to build So-

> turned to Russia from his carries out a proletarian revoexile in Switzerland. The First Jution will have to submit to World War, which was still in the domination of Moscow and necessary to organise a conspira-i progress, and the Russian Re- the Russian Communist Party, volution had led him to modify and it is the duty of Commuhis political ideas. He now be- nists everywhere to work for lieved that the small Russian the subjection of their country working class could seize to Russian domination. power and set up a fully fledged " If they fefuse to do this, stimulate the working classes of this, there is the case of Tito's Russia, which would then be national independence. able to build Socialism, without going through the phase of Capitalist development...

In October 1917, Lenin and his party succeeded in seizing IN addition, therefore, to the bepower in Russia, making use I liefs required of Communists petence of the Provisional ing additional tenets:

Totalitarian Communism which capture for their own ends. was developing in Russia.

Union alone, after which that the countries. These tactics are what their employers are willcountry, vastly strengthened, based on Lenin's early pro- ing to pay. " could organise the seizure of gramme of achieving power by Communist Parties 'People's Democratic Dictatortrines to which the member fore—and all who call them- to the peculiar conditions of the throughout the world. In 1930, ship as a preliminary stage to of the Communist Party selves Communists today are Russian Empire, Lenin also gave Stalin announced that the an outright Proletarian Dicfollowers of Marx - must thought to the problems of na- Totalitatian State which he had tetorship." subscribe to four definite tenets: tionalism—a movement which built up was in fact a

He explained that Marx's Front' of all parties who can remote enus are the methods achieved only by means of class this problem did not arise, as ideal of a Stateless society be induced to take up arms; to be used for their attain- achieved only by means of class this problem did not arise, as ideal of a Stateless society be induced to take up arms; until the Revolution had own country which is to triumphed in the leading represented as a puppet of the countries of the world. Until 'Imperialist Powers.' The Nathat time the 'Socialist' Soviet tional Front is under the firm, Union would retain—and in though , tactful, leadership , of deed strengthen-lts organs of the Communist Party.

DDRESSING the Eighteenth the Communist Party will be and the men to go back. A Party Congress in 1939, Stalin able to take sole charge and to During the 80 days, they, with explained further that the begin the Soviet Union would proceed to Socialism, along Soviet lines, work out a settlement about polistruct a fully Communist Throughout this long-turm gro- those; 15 ponnies. Boclety, in which each citizen cess—which is essentially one would be rewarded, not ac- of careful deception - the are more sincere than American cording to the amount and Communist Party concerned is "Thank you's," says Edric Van nature of the work he did, as under the firm control of Mos- Dore of the Hartford (Connecat present, but according to his cow.

Thus would Marx's goal be reached — but with one important difference. The organs ENVEN before he final stage of

World War, when the Soviet nism have been constantly

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dictatorship of the proletariat. they are no longer regarded as He believed this action would Communists. As an example of Western Europe to seize power Yugoslavia, which Moscow has and to come to, the help of the denounced as a Fascist State projetarian. dictatorship in for insisting on a measure of

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of the war-weariness of the which have been set out above, peasant revolt and the incom- must subscribe to the follow-Government. Until his death Le that the dictatorship, of

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strike for 80 days. It orders the when companies to take the men back construction of the Government as umpire, will

BRITISH "THANK YOU'S" ticut) 'Times after her first visit to England. And she tells her readers that the chief difference between Britons and Americans is that Britons are more honest. BOSTON is the Massachusetts of State compulsion and the army would remain in being, until the Proletarian Revolution had been successfully accomplished in the leading countries of the world.

Listing up the Proletarian city which staged the famous city which staged the famous the country which is governed by a National Front is required to align itself with the Soviet Union in the latter's struggle war of Independence. Now tries and to submit to in- Boston is going to have a Bristore. It will feature a big dis-Communist Parties play of British merchandise, operating both in Asia and in crafts, motor-cars and tea. Europe are careful to conceal FIFTH AVENUE in New York

their real aims. Instead, they has seen its first atomic-age proclaim that they are strug-! department store open. Radiac, gling 'for national independence, Inc., sells atom supplies to against 'imperialism,' and for umnium prospectors, doctors, peace. But in reality they are laboratory technicians, engineers working for what they regard and civil defence-workers... as 'Socialism'—that is, the Geiger counters, which detect destruction of all freedom, re- A-rays, now come in special ligion and national indepen- models. Samples: Supersuffer dence and the establishment of the Ferret, the Snooper for a world-wide Soviet Empire, uranium prospectors, this Cution ruled with an iron hand from ple for laboratory (especially girls).



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THE . WAY . Beachcomber

grit and absolute gravel it would be hard to beat the recent adventure of the 11 doesn't matter what I say: Women's League of Health

and Beauty. barefooted, gave a display. The gravel as which they performed the life-blood of the modern bruised their feet, and they had world." One result of this is to limp away. Is there no other very obvious at the moment. In way of attaining health and order to prevent Hongkong beauty?

A secret leaks out

L Party has a very efficient spy-service. An important secrat Grable's legs are being used by of the lunacy of the world tomasses and confuse the working Nothing to do with me warmongers to distract the class." That is why, in all munition factories Grable films I at the British Industries Fair are shown continuously, day and was a "talking egg." night. The workers, lulled into say, "Como in!" when you tap n fulse sense of security, forget it? It would be disconcerting making are for the conquest of laid egg speaking Chinese in the the world, and cheerfully work quavering voice of a very old a seventy-two hour week. The egg. dropping of Grable films over in passing Russia, by planes, will probably THE choice of a place with the lead to a "purge" of film nudiences.

The politician He talked about his "principles,"

arinned. "It's not the weathercock that character.

He said. "It is the wind, "I seem to contradict myself? All papers kindly note:

What counts is how I vote. How it works

Ten of the League's members, 60 TRADE," said a thinker con-I tentedly the other day, "is having no trade and passing under the control of the Com-THE East German Communist munists, you have to sell to the Communists goods which are espontial to them for making war on you. A very pretty example

T READ that one of the exhibits

the weapons they are to hear what was sold as a new-

L name of Boreham for another motor-racing track is great fun. What is surprising Is that nobody has yet said that to Then checked himself, and watch motor-cars going round and round and round builds

Science, philosophy, metaphysics

like activity, it is of the intellec-

tual not physical variety. Original.

you will never try an old method

if you can think up a new one

Your emotional nature is strong

your closest associates, know the

real depth of your emotions. Don't

repress them since that would be

especially injurious to one of your

store for tomorrow, select . your

too hard to bear-plan a short trip

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

thing. Try to be a little more co-

Develop your intuitive powers by

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Be sure that your efforts are turn-

ed in the right direction and you can accomplish considerable.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-You will probably get a substantial

CANCER (June, 22-July 23)— Be sure that a summer remance isn't mistaken for something more

Berious by you. Then it could hurt!

L & O (July 24-Aug. 23)—

By devoting your time and ener-

gies to helping others you, yourself, will benefit in the long run.

POCKET CARTOON

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

over the week-end.

ARIES

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

insteadi

PORN today, you are a very sharp tune-you, of course, taking your D analysist and a shrewd tacti- share as entrepreneur! cian. You have the ability to cut red tape and do away with nonessentable in any Job you undertake. You would be a wonderful troubleshooter or efficiency expert in business. In fact, if you wanted to concentrate on making a fortune. the chances are very good that you would accumulate one easily. For in addition to your musical and although you are not demonartistic talents, which appear strative, you are rather romantic dominate, you also have the and sentimental. Very few, except knack of making the arts pay very -or in any one of a dozen manajobs open to you in the fields related to the arts—you could be eminently successful. You would take pleasure and pride in dis- birthday star and read the cor-

covering an unknown or helping an responding paragraph. Let your artist on the road to fame or fore birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

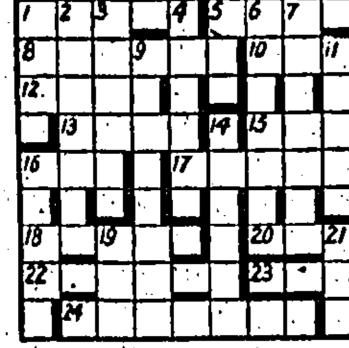
favour

24-Sept. 23)— today. A sudden flash may serve oncering. Just to solve a perplexing problem. don't get yourself too emotionally CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)little common . If that feeling of wanderlust gets

today, so plan to make good use of If you are filling out an applicapleasures, for this tion for a job, be sure that every

detail is perfect. Be very accurate. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) or You are likely to feel contrary topleasure - or perhaps combining them-can be profitable and fun. SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Intuition may come to the rescue using them. If you ignore them too long, they are inclined to dis-

CROSSWORD



- L. Reported to be the past of many a villain. (5)

 5. The Hebrow, will tell you it's about half a gallon from Rome. (4)

 8. Obviously made the nut die. (6) 10. To an afterthought it's - sacred
- 12. Ties to one place. (4) 13. There's no more room. (4) innecrinta. (3)
- 16. To a little saint it can brag. (8)
 17. Made so as I am refreshed. (6)
 18. Such an affected smile. (6)
 20. To the Soot this treen was last 22. This is natural to mind. (6) 23. He is used to call life. (3) 24. Brings the teams in ? (7)
- Lowb. Thalls was one of nine. (4)
 Many vote for Muni in this? (7)
 Code of ceremonies. (6) d. Code of Ceremonies. (0)

 d. Colloquially cowardly. (6)

 d. Verse in modern style. (3)

 d. Crape used for sweet wine. (7)

 7. Deceptive no doubt. (7)

 9. It is often said to be wired. (6)

 11. The boss returns from Assam. (6)

 14. Can the task be wickerwork? With pace around it mosts. (3)
 With pace around it mosts. (3)
 With son following it would give

STANDARD BRIDGE By M. Harrison-Gray

play was badly muddled in } Room 1, where Bouth opened One Spade after two passes and North bid Two Diamonds. Bouth could see no future in the hand and passed, so North, who might have foreseen this danger, had no further chance of supporting spades.

To Room 2 North showed

In Room 2 North showed his values with a direct jump to Three Spades and Bouth bid Four. West led A, followed by \$\sqrt{3}\$, and the Club return was won by Bouth. He could afford to lose one trick in trumps, so he made the routine play of A. When East's \$\sqrt{K}\$ fell, a low Spade was led towards dummy's \$\sqrt{10}\$ and West could only win one trick. If South plays \$\sqrt{Q}\$ after cashing \$\sqrt{A}\$, West wins the third round of trumps and defeats the contract by

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PROBLEM

By Z. ZULAHI Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces,

White to play: mate in two. · Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt-R5; threat 2, B×P. 1.. P-Kt4;-2,-Kt×KtP; 1.....R-Kt4; 2, Kt×BP. .

Your Check Knowledge

1. Name the French hero of Verdun in World War I who served more than five years for treason in World War II. What is a pier-glass? Name the first and second mythological ages. 4. Name the capital

Belgium. was the Bengat the Nobel Literature Prize in 1913? 6. Where do you expect to find a periwinkle?

(Answers on Page 10)

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

SOME people take palmists' opinions seriously despite the fact they're just off hand.

Oh, to sit down, flop back and take it easy this summerand then jump up on account of a sunburned back.

Roller sknting teachers really are generous—allowing students an unlimited number of sittings.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

THE UKE this one out, Pop, hopeful, Roy, He produced a grubby scrap of papers. 8718439 4557169 9792892 3999498 7557959 8145488 What's the big ides? " It's just a message, said Roy. A message of twelve words. Each digit represents a letter. And the nine digits, arranged in order, spell out the key-word. Rabbitt was befiled, so Roy save him a further clus. The first word is a word of two letters: the last, a word of three letters. Can you read the measure?

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE



This is one of the attractive models seen at the recent showing of the Helena Geffer's Spring Collection in London. It is 'Bise And Shine', a grey flannel classic suit with white Turkish chenille blouse, hat and gloves.

Fashioned Or Traditional Intormal Bridesmaid Bride And

RGANDIE

convertible neckline design. length dress over a pale blue length veil. taffeta slip; a pale blue lace, . Conversation-stirring headmundarin neckline, princessand a two-toned, blue mar-

Town Suit

An example of current au-

tumn trends in London is this

town sult in green worsted

sulting. The double-breasted.

BEAUTY HINT, When

shopping for powder, no matter what your type may be-blonde,

brunctie or redhead—endeavour

to find a shade that is slightly,

darker than the tone of your complexion. It will impart

richness of colour. And don't

grind it in with the pad when

REMEDY FOR FACE LINES;

try the "Huff and Puff"

exercise. Fill the mouth with nir and puff hard against the inside of your cheek and upper

lip, keeping the lips slightly. opened 2 to let the pir out in short pulls as it you were.

blowing a home

pockets give a slim line.

jacket .

and diagonally set

pleated to ripple with each step. your head didn't even get wet." when I did that. For the increasing number of The lace is repeated in the deep second and informal ceremonies, yoke and the dress is topped by "Couldn't you drown?" asked featured designs included: An the traditional crown of seed Knarf. embroidered organdle, ballet- pearls and beads with hem-

ballering-length; dress with dresses, especially designed for strapless top covered by a each dress included chignon walst-length jacket and detailed Spanish combs of pearls which with asymmetric flounce from held a finger-tip net veil; the hips; a floor-length, white double-brim organdie bonnet tulle dancing dress covered by a with veil; huge organdie bows attached to the chignon by line redingote-of white taffeta, combs - and forming a short organdie veil; a tiered organdie cartwheel hat; a white satin quisette duster over a strapless, pillbox with pale blue veil; a lighter blue, chiffon short dress. tiara of seed pearls with veil; and braided satin crowns covered with fresh lilies of the valley. · Bridesmaid dresses were without exception convertible, with

devices ranging from the waistattached stole . that forms akirt panels when not in use around the shoulders, to the sheer organdle dress worn over a stropless taffeta evening dress. Ruffled capelets were another cover-up for the embroidered organdie-to-net dresses in illac, soft green, pink, blue, and white for the informal affairs.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch, Deep-Sea Diver

-He Met a Friendly Octopus and Had a Fine Timebe on a boat in the middle of

By MAX TRELL

Punch sald to Knarf and Hanld, the shadows with the turnedabout names. "It was a wonderful adventure and I met all sorts, of interesting folks. I. also found some sunken tream of a hurry) to continue telling sure and quite a number of his story to stop to explain this. pearls and other valuable "Yes, there I was in a boat-or

"As a matter of fact," Punch added, "I like it so much at the bottom of the ocean, that for a time I was thinking of moving my house underwater and living there permanently. But I changed my mind at the last minute."

this much, were now to hear more about Mr Punch's adventure as a deeptea diver.

An Old Trunk

"Well," he said after he had Atlanta. • For traditional weddings the lit his pipe and made himself Naturally, I began to laugh. and lace perennial favourite in white comfortable in his big chair by But it wasn't just one hand marquisette with a white or- the window, "I was looking in that was tickling me-no, there short dresses, especially gandle shoulder ruffle and full an old trunk in the attic one were half a dozen hands. Suddesigned chignon head-organdic skirt was shown with a day when I happened to find a dealy I saw that I was being dresses, and second wedding pearl bonnet and finger-tip vell. diving-hemmet. It was a very tickled by an octopus." dresses were the highlights for the very young bride, the fine diving-helmet and had beof a Bridal Show held in a ed white chiffon with long, full used to be a sea-captain and ened!" Hank exclaimed. fashion dress house in At-sleeves and tucking detailing on often went diving when he had The fashion director for the The striking formal wedding had to do was to put the hel- Funch. "The octopus meant no lived in pearly houses in the event stressed the outfit for the gown in ivory satin emphasised met on your head and dive harm at all. And just to show bluest part of the ocean. They practical bride, important in a the feeling for motion. Full- into the ocean. It had big him that I felt friendly, too, I invited me to live with them period of rushed-up weddings, length skirt godets of white glass windows in front to look offered to shake hands with all in extra-piece ensembles and Alencon lace are accordion- through. With the helmet on its hands. It was very pleased

"But Mr Punch," cried Hanid in astonishment, "how did you

happen to get to the middle of the ocean so soon?"

Middle of Ocean Mr Punch was in foo much

eliculd say, ship — in the middle of the ocean. I remembered at once about the divinghelmet. I put it on and dropped into the water. Down, went, down, down, . . . until there I was, at the very bottom, sitting on a massy rock.

"You have no idea," Mr Punch said, "how pleasant it and Hanid, having is at the bottom of the ocean. There is no dirt, no dust, no wind and no sound. It is quieter than the middle of the

> that rock very long before I felt someone tickling me.

"I hadn't been sitting on

Helpful Octopus

"The octopus proved , to be "Certainly not," said Mr very helpful. It let mo sit on Punch. "So," he continued, "a its back and it took me sailing changed his mind and wouldn't few days later I happened to through the water. We met say, any more.



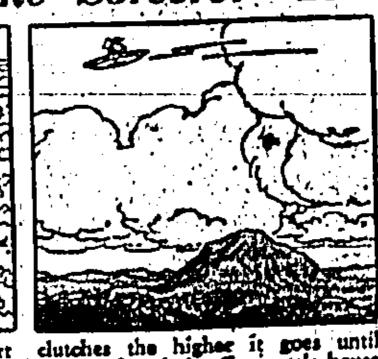
Mr Punch, in his diving helmet, at the bottom of the ocean.

and porpoises and jollyfish and herring and surdines and soilfish and flying fish and crabs and lobsters. At last we came to a sunken ship that had once belonged to some pirates. The octopus showed me a great iron chest (which is like a sort of trunk) and, on opening it. I found money and jewels. I helped myself to as much as I could carry. Then we went to visit the oysters in their beds. They were very friendly, too, and opened their shells. I found five or six good-sized pourls inside the oyster-shells. The oysters were glad, when I took them as they didn't care "Oh! Weren't you fright much for pearls themselves.

"Finally we went to visit the "Not in the least," said Mr mermaids, and mermen, who greatly tempted to do so. But 19 at the last minute I changed mind." "Why?" asked my Knarf and Hanld But Mr Punch just said that he



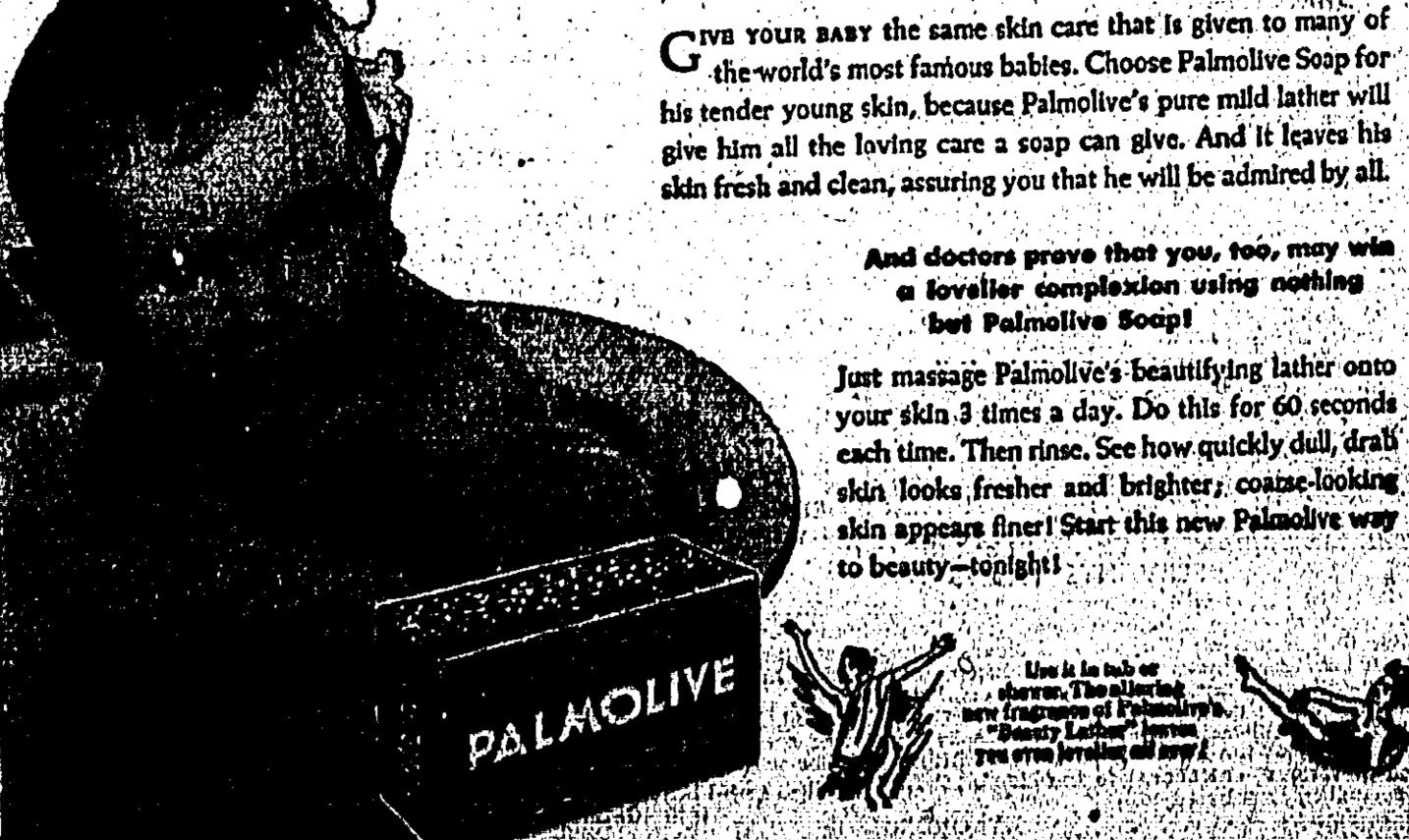
It is some minutes before Rupert can get his breath back after the extraordinary things that have happened. "Oh, what bave I done?" he gasps. He dutches at the handle to prevent himself from being blown



Nutwood and the Conjurer's house are far below. "There must be some way of guiding it home, he breathes. Lesning forward he pushes the handle and at once the saucer streaks away over mountains off the saucer, but the harder he and forests and through clouds. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

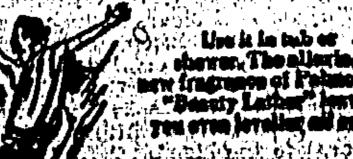


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Swimming Championships

"SONNY" MONTEIRO BREAKS IN ON MONOPOLY

By "RECORDER"

The Cheong-Eager monopoly on record-breaking was broken into at the Colony Swimming Championships yesterday by F. X. "Sonny" Monteiro, a forgotten man and almost a historical character, "Sonny" set the Colony record for 100 Yards Free Style at 55.8 seconds two years ago. Last year Cheong Kin-man won the 100 Yards, also in 55.8 seconds to

equal the record, and, "Sonny" was second. The VRC swimmer had given up training. He found that a working day and swimming so many lengths after it did not agree. His views on the matter remain

unchanged.

seconds. It was the first the Chinese YMCA, did not estimated the capabilities of her out that he did not come qualify for the final. out of the pool with another . ANOTHER FROM CYNTHIA

thee was over. He had broken time officially, with a 67-4/5 a record in the new age of re- seconds performance. cord-breaking monopolics. was an improvement of only to go all out for the record, lime have been Cynthla Eager, one-fifth of a second, but the then changed her mind and ap- Shauna Anderson, Mamie Leung record . is now again solely parently . changed her mind and Vivienne Churn. Montelro's.

good to many a great swimmer, isn't" while it lasted. It finally full team are likely to take among them Alex Jony and (was. John Marshall.

OVER-EMPHASIS

The best conches are inclined to over-emphasise training for swimmers. In athletics the emphasis today is to work a man up to peak form and in the normal California season, which lasts to the middle of June, training is broken off for some athletes as early as the latter part of April or the beginning of May. They continue competing but there, are no more mid-week workouts. The return of Monteiro as a

second swimmer in international class may have a more important influence on improved standards here than Cheong Kin-man's one-man show. Oneman shows tend to dampen interest in a sport.

heats when the third was won to under our season is over. She looks cap- | Seun (Ling Ying School) 80 4/5 by. Wong Kwai-chee in the very season is over. She looks cap- | sees: Robert Kayler (St Joseph's). respectable time of 56.4 able of it. geconds,

Yesterday Cheong Kin-man Chan Chiu-cheong (58.8) and team, discovered to her delight won the first heat of the 100 in Lau Kam-por (59.6), both of yesterday that she had under-

Cynthia Eager returned to

It | She had originally intended only swimmers capable of that

has been in better. It didn't look like it was almost certain to maintain her form in this year's heats than going to be a record and monopoly on all the free-style he was last year and the in- "Lucky" Rose, who was timing titles, the European YMCA in teresting point arises that train- the race unofficially, kept up a their first appearance in the ing has done more harm than chant of "Yes, it is-No, it Colony Championships as a

It was rather suprising be-

seconds in a practice spin. That Kin-man (Fortuna) 56 secs; Wong would have won her the British Lau Yue-wel (Hol Tien) 58 1/5 Championship last year and her sees; Wong Kwal-chee (Chinese Y) present record of 2:47.6 would 50 2/8 secs.

ticularly healthy. This was final. It will not be particularemphasised in the 100 Yards ly surprising if she comes down 2/5 secs; Tong Cheong-sing (New heats when the third was won to under 65 seconds before the Method) 77 4/8 secs; Leung Hin-

seconds. In all seven of the entries in this event broke 60 SURPRISING VANESSA Seconds.

Then in went Monteird and record-breaking by again clipthe stop-watches ticked up to 55 ping the old Mrs Mead mark in seconds and on to 56, but the the 100 Yards Free Style, this

siar entry, Vanessa Giles. of the 100 in 72 1/6 seconds, a performance that thasn't been beaten by half-a-dozen girls in local history. available, within memory the

Vanessa won the second heat

Though Cynthia Eager is

They may win the diving

THE FINALISTS

Kam-wah (Chinese Y) 57 4/5 sees;

Women's 100 yards free-style-

Wong Yuk-ping (Chinese Y) 74 2/5

72 1/5 sees: Kwok Ngan-hung

(Chinese Y) 74 3/5 sees: Chan Tsing-

inul (Chung Sing) 75 secs.
Schoolboys 100 yards breast-

cheong (New Method College) 80

Men's 200 yards breast-stroke-Au Young-sun (Chinese Y) 2 mins

51 secs; Leung Hin-kin (Chinese Y)

2 mins 41 4/5 secs; Kwok Wing-kok

(Chinese Y) 2 mins 40 secs; Talga

Rit-wan (Unattached) 2 mins 47 2/5 recs: Young Ying-chat (Chinese Y)

Women's 100 yards back-stroke-

Fung Ying-chee (Chinese Y) 1 min

27 1/3 secs; Joan Eager (VRC) 1

min 27 2/5 secs; Kwok Ngan-hung

(Cllinese Y) 1 min 27 sees; Chan

Tring-mui (Chung Sing) 1 min 28

Dr Charles Paglar, Malayan

Olympic

legislator and member of the

Council, said today that Malaya

would send a delegation of 10

to 15 men to the Olympic in

also weightlifting, track

HOME RUGGER

RESULTS

The following were the results

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The match between Neath and

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of rugger games played today:

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Manila, Sept. 14.

pean Y) 1 min 30 1/5 secs.

yesterday's events were

Finalists and their times in

Though figures are

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| September 22.

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Singapore

Helsinki next year.

2 mins 45 4/5 secs.

twice in the pool.

cause, first, Cynthia was guilty and with the quartet of Helen of one of the worst turns the Bendall, Heather Giles, Molly pool has ever seen and then, Williams and Vanessa Glies with about 20 yards left to go, they may take the relay. she seemed to ease up and only The first series of finals will changed her mind with five be swum of on Saturday, yards to the end of the pool. How far down Cynthia will bring down her records this season is an interesting question. She is reputed to have follows: been timed unofficially in the! 220 Yards in 2 minutes 30 Montelro (VRC) 55 3/5 secs; Cheong

have easily placed her in the Cynthia Eager (VRC) 67 4/5 sees. Home final. Her best time to date for the sees; Venessa Giles (European Y) 100 is well behind Home standards, not even good enough for situation here at the a third place in the Junior 100 moment in swimming is par- but good enough for the Junior stroke-Wong Tam-ching (Selesian

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 22nd September, 1951 There are ten races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. 1/5 secs;

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Ticke.s (10 Races-\$20.00) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telophone House, pleo tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handleap" Malaya May Send scheduled to be run on 6th October, 1951.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 15 To The Games 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st September, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the

Cub's Branch Offices at:-5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong .

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(Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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SERVANTS' PASSES

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Owing to the congestion in the Members', Betting Hall, Boxhelders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make the prily of the Publis Betting Hall; Military Police will be ported at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ansure that to date.

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BY ORDER,

BY ORD posted as various, entrances to the Members' Hall to prisure that



Simpson, the Newcastle keeper who deputised for the injured Fairbrother, making one of his many brilliant saves of the game, on this occasion clearing the Spur's centre-forward, McClellan (seen arms outstretched), with Newcastle's defenders in attendance. Newcastle won 7-2.

Tennis Championships: Hardcourt

Norman And Rita Lo Score First Upset

Blazing through with a whirlwind attack from start to match point, youthful Norman Lo and cousin Rita Lo eliminated the third-seeded pair of Tsui Yun-pui and Mrs Helen Lo in two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4, yesterday to produce the first major upset of the current Colony Open Hardcourt championships.

The Los will meet the holders, K. H. Ip and Mrs Ip in the semi-final of the Mixed Doubles event on Monday. The Ips gained an easy 6-0, 6-1 win over George Lin, Jr. and Mrs Martha Young yesterday.

Wong-Sze and Edwin Tsai and vice by 50-15. matches before qualifying to combination up to this stage, 3-0 lead. Mrs Tsok lost her sermeet each other in the semi- | served through a love-game to | vice | with a love game, and final on Monday.

second set, the Los were not own, losing the next game by 4-3. set victory over Tsul and Mrs advantage of the opening ser- by taking the 8th game on her

through Tsui's opening service,

Though the dominating figure hand forecourt. in the winning combination was Norman Lo, whose forecourt play lend to 5-2, again after a 5-5. turned in repeated winners, tremendously improved Rita gave three deuces.

all the necessary support. Matching her cousin in forezful volleys and overheads at the net, her steady services and but Lum, though again ext a deuce game, and Dao, apground strokes at the base gave the combination a decided advantage against a shaky and and match by 6-3, erratic Mrs Helen Lo.

The Tsui-Lo pair made a strong comeback in the second set to take a lead of 2-1. Mrs Lo, however, lost the fourth game on her service and Norman held his own to forge ahead to

Tsui again drew level to 3-3 on his service. The score was again deadlocked at 4-4 as both lady contestants won their service games.

Norman broke, loose with his devastating services to take the ninth game without conceding a point. A tired Tsul dropped his service in the 10th game to hand cross volleys at the net, c-i. 120se by 50-15 and set by 6-4.

MATCH OF THE DAY In the best match of the day, slons and evoked the comment Norman Lo and Miss R. Lo beat that went to a hectic three-set from him after the game that Y. P. Tsul and Mrs H. Lo d-s. seeded pair of Gordon Lum and could have taken those shots.

Mrs Joan Wong-Sze came back Bly hearted Dao never gave H. Hmart 5.4. strongly from behind after losup trying, and was all over the Torp 6-2, 6-4.

ing the first set by 6-2 to win place in a gallant exhibition of the more two sets by 6-3 and court coverage. Dao had more best J. B. Kite and A. J. Culford best J. Texier and A. Bontoux 8-3.

ond in the opening set.

service games in the first set, yearday:

Maintaining their brilliant was unlucky to lose the crucial wong Shiu-wing and Iu Takload in the opening set. game, in which lack Cooper was service; game when he and his cheuk best T. H. Wang and C. C. conspicuous with point-scoring pariner overe leading by 5-4. volloys, overheads and forehand

Gordon Lum and Mrs Joan | Mrs Cooper dropped her ser- | relentless with his all-out volleys Mrs Mary Chow survived a Joan Wong-Suc, whose Tsal started sather erratically, gruelling quarter-final round in steady baseline play was the losing his opening service, and yesterday's Mixed Doubles main feature of the Lum-Sze enabling Dao to draw ahead to a

take her side to 5-3. Except for a short period in the Jack Cooper falled to hold his games brought the score up to seriously extended in their up- 60-15 and set by 6-3. With the Mrs Tack rose to the occasion vice, the Lum and Sze pair service, and although Tsai held Maintaining a fast pace with kept up their lead 1-0, 2-1 and his service on the 9lh, it was all-out volleys, overheads and 3-2, when Cooper dropped his expected that Dao would clinch drives, the Los, after breaking service game after four deuces. | the first set issue by 6-4 on his Surprising tactics by Jack service. led all the way in the first set | Cooper at this stage were the from 2-0, 2-2, 4-2, and 4-3 to constant direction of his shots determined resistance by Tsui

The winners stretched their his service and draw level to gruelling, game that went to Mrs Chow took her side to a

deuce game on Mrs Cooper's she served to deuce and game service went to the Coopers, to make it 6-6. Tsal survived tended to deuce, pulled through parently tired out, gave away his service game to win set his service game rather easily

K. C. Dao and Mrs Elvie Tsok attack in the second set, the for their gallant though un- winners jumped to a comavailing stand against the manding 4-1 lead, and alsecond-seeded pair of Edwin though the losers made a final Tsai and Mrs Mary Chow, unavailing bid at 4-2 in the runners-up in the Mixed 7th game, which went to six Doubles event for the last two

In her first competitive gamen after only one year of tennis, Mrs Tsok made an impressive

Though a little weak on the backhand, her forehand ground strokes were steady. \ Particu- | 8-0, 6-3. larly brilliant were her forewhich caught Edwin Thatfooted on a number of occar to Gordon Lum and Mrs J. W. Him Big hearted Dao never gave B. Smart 6-4, 7-5; B. Baul beat M. sting in his first services and in dir. drives, the Coopers closed the superior as a combination, with senten 6-4, 6-3,

land overheads at the net. servers' games, in the next three

to Gordon Lum on the back- and Mrs Chow, however, enabled them to break through

6-5 lead, but. Mr Tsok again Another hotly contested came back fighting, From 0-4

by 50-15 for the first set. Bouquets for the day go to | Keeping up their relentless deuces, romped home by 6-3 for set and match. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The following were the results. of Fosterday's games: Colony Mixed Doubles Edwin Tsai and Mrs M.

beat K. C. Dao and Mrs A. Chok Mr and Mrs K. H. Ip beat G. Lin Jr., and Mrs M. Young 6-0. 1. Air and Mrs W. J. D. Cooper lost Burg. Cmdr E. Mockier best G.

The Coopers, after winning the his drives yesterday, but after the following are the results of tran salled into a 3-0 and 4-1 acing repeatedly in his first two rennis matches played in the C.H.C. Cheung Chiu and Cheung Chow. The wingers, however, were lost to C. Rolewall and J. C.

WORLD OF RACING

FOR AUSTRALIA HORSE-RACING "NATURAL"

NIGEL GEE

The Australians are a vigorous people; they cherish enterprise and they thrive on excitement. To them horse-racing is what the Americans describe as a "natural." Today largely through popular enthusiasm it has become a major national sport.

Such indeed is their enthusiasm that an Australian told me bluntly: "We consider racing in Australia three lengths in front of England." You could not have it more plainly. In the light of that challenge I shall try to place Australian racing in the pattern of the world of racing.

vast, and racing consequently is Swynford, and was second in the decentralised into the more Guineas on Stedfast who was manageable unit of the state. destined to become the great-

the Flemington. and Moonee Valley courses; hurdles. Sydney (Now South Wales) His brother Stanley was a where racing is held principally first-class jockey, but increasing at Randwick; Adelaide (South | weight terminated his career and Australia) (Qucensland).

Turl Clubs, the Australian Charlie Smirke. Jockey Club (Sydney), the South | The Wooton era was followed Australian Jockey Club and by the two Australian rivals.

Queensland Turf Club. both horses and specialors at told. ils. leading courses, some of which are the finest in the world.

follows the natural seasons brilliant jockey, who as I have Europe's. The Spring meetings rider in France. are held from September to November, while the autumn campaign lasts from February to April. The season opens on August 1st, the official "birthday". of all Australian horses.

CLASSICS AND CUPS

five three-year-old classics, as Neville Sellwood come and go. practised in England, is followed It is impossible to choose bein Australian States, but the tween them, for they are all first Cup races are of original design, class exponents of their style. These are handleaps in which Their absence left no shortage three-year-olds meet their elders at home. There were fine riders and are run over varying, dis- like James : Pike and 'James tances in each state. The Munro, and the latter's brother principal Cup races carry a stake "Darby" Munro, the idol of of £10,000 or more.

the big betting double, the terised by their dosh and quick Caulfield and Mchourne Cups, wits. They ride with short decided within about a forinight leathers and sit with a very low of each other. The former is crouch, gaining speed, over 12 furlongs and the latter sacrificing some control. two miles. As many as 500 horses may be entered in each of its horses, you will find conevent, and this double is the siderable difference of opinion biggest feature of the year. Although in England

France it is exceptional classic winner to perform in handicap class, in Australia -is -- the rule, -- Indeed -- the VRC Derby winner at Flemington will often turn out again a few days later in the Melbourne Cup. After the St. Leger has been decided, at Easter, Randwick puts on the £12,000 Sydney Cup over two miles. flat racing has practically closed down, except in Brisbane which stages the Doomben Ten Thousand sprint, a race of the

value of its name. FINE JOCKEYS

nations has jockeyship deserved tion might settle for Comic Court, greater prominence than in this winner of the Melbourne Cup review of Australia. For the under 9st. 51b, and a fine race-Australian jockey is the finest horse in weight-for-age events. product of his country's racing. These are the Australian system, the only one which has champions. Whether their refrequently challenged the world putations would have been so and proved itself.

the century English racing has matter. The evidence on either been favoured by a succession of side is purely circumstantial. great Australian riders. Frank Wooton came to England with his father Richard and brother Stanley. For four successive years he was champion jockey, a place of honour no Australian has held since. due chiefly to the intervention of Steve Donoghue and Gordon

Richards.

. . At LRC 5.15 p.m.

Club Tourney

F.S. Stuckey v S. Houssin G. S. Watson (Club Mixed); Lt. (Sweden) and Philipe Washer Condr Cook & Mr Slagter v P.V. (Bolgium) also qualified for the Shawo & Mrs Scholes v Mrs & quarter-final.—Router. Mrs K. M. Getz (Club Mixed) A. W. Cutcher v I.G. Highley (H'cap Singles); H.W.E. Heath v.A.P. Jessen (H'cap Singles); Mr & Mrs W. J. D. Cooper v

At CRC 5.15 pan. Colony, Mon's Doubles Choy Ping-woon & So Kwokhing w. N. Lo & D. Lo. R. C. Deo Sc. W. T. Lee Fritz Lin & Georgo, Lin Jr. H.S. Muni & Yakub Khan, v Colchester U. I Plymouth A. 0 R.C. NE & Y.V. Lam. B.N. To & T.W. Choy V T. THIRD DIVISION P. P. Chap & D.C. Luk v Merrew

E. Zulnuf & Mrs Calderara

(Club Mixed).

The country geographically is Frank won the St'Leger on The principal racing—centres grandsire of the Australian are Melbourne (Victoria), home champion Comie Court. In later Caulfield years he turned to riding over

Brisbane prematurely. He is still a trainer and is one of the finest The meetings are organised by coaches of young jockeys in the the several racing clubs, notably world. His former publis the Victoria Racing and Amateur | include riders of the calibre of

"Brownie" Carslake and Frank Australian racing, being later Bullock. Carslake won all the into the field than England, has English classics except the Derby more up-to-date amenities for and was successful in six all

Then there is Rae Johnstone, a man with mixed feelings about The Australian racing season his career in England. A are the opposite of said earlier, is the outstanding

MIGRATION TO ENGLAND

After the second war an ncreasing number of Australian riders came to England. Some like Edgar Britt and W. T. Evans have made their home there, others like Billy Cook, Arthur The now familiar system of Breasley, Jack Thompson and

Australian erowds today. In the spring Melbourne stages | These Australians are charac-

In any country which is proud over the question "Who was the greatest of them all?" Australians are no exception. Some will say Carbine who won 33 races including the Melbourne Cup under 10st. 5lb. in record time and found fame at stud in England. For others it will be the versatile Windbag, winner of almost £35,000. Then there were Shannon and Bernborough, sold to America, where the former was actually rated 41b. above the Horse of Horses,

Citation, by one handleapper.

Geldings leave nothing behind except their reputations, but the Australian memory lingers on Phar Lap with his glant's stride, and the rivals Gloaming and Nowhere in the survey of the Beauford. The younger generahigh in the face of the best From soon after the turn of European competition is unother

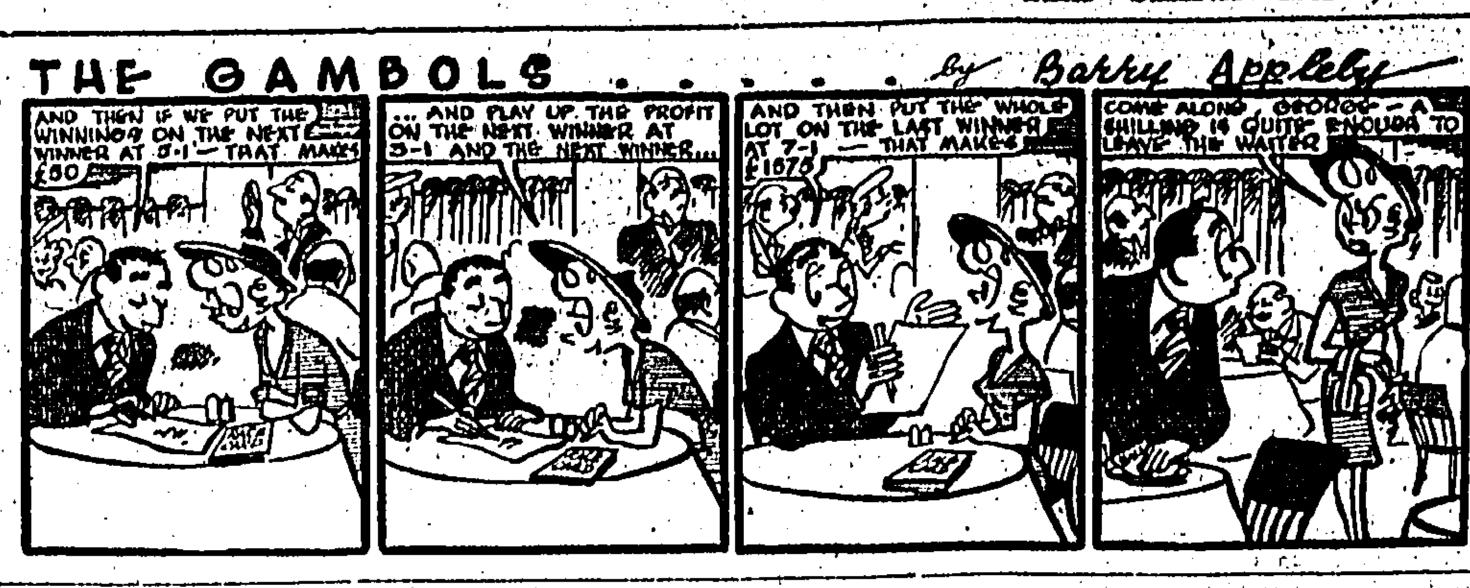
Felicisimb Ampon, of the Philippines, entered the quarter final of the men's singles when the international lawn tennis tournament was continued today beating R. da Bello, the Italian Davis Cup player, 6-0, 6-0. The biggest surprise of the (Club H'cap Men's Singles); J. day was the defeat of Jaroslav Ewing v. A.S. Cutcher (H'cap | Drobny (Egypt) 6-4, 2-6, 2-6 Men's Singles); T.J. Gould & by the Itelian, G. Merle, who,

Venice, Sept. 13.

London, Scot. 18. · The following were the results: of football "instehes played to-BECOND DIVISION Bwoneen T. 2 West Ham U. 1

THIRD DIVISION Tennis ((BOUTHERN) Waltalle :) W. O. Shrewabury - 4

(NORTHERN)



George Whiting, At The Ball Game, Says:

AFTER THIS, ARSENAL v. SPURS IS

New York.

vouchsafed Joe. "Those New

caught up with Lew Bigelow.

Bronx truckdriver just in from

a three - thousand - miles haul

from California to see the Giants

smear the Dodgers all over the

dey nin't playing the game out

on de Dodgers ground at Flat-

bush. Dey melder you out dire.

Today we will knock dere top

VAUDEVILLE HUSSARS

him-and it came with bells on.

An American Legion band

A FLY BALL

white-uniformed Giants.

NAUGHTY RHUBARB

ler had given birth to a 61b.

for the Muellers. ..

son-which made it quite a day

Imbour Day has been com-

pleicly spoiled for my Dodgers

pal, Joe Holzmann. Asked for

Before the topknicking began,

Said Lew: "Lucky for you

They should have given me an armed body-guard and a war correspondent's uniform when they asked me to tell you how the New York Giants beat the Brookly's Dodgers at baseball by 11 runs to two at the Polo Grounds here on the eve of Labour Day.

To sport-minded USA citizens baseball is a summertime religion worth eight million pounds annually in gate money. To an uninformed Englishman wedged among 40,000 howling, rain-damped fanatics, Giants versus Dodgers looked and sounded more like a battle unto death in Bedlam.

Maybe the fact that New Yorkers and Brooklynites are traditional baseball enemies occupying respective ends of Manhattan Bridge across the East River had something to do with it.

and succeeded in separating coinfon seemed to prevail when

right off."

Arsenal v. Spurs in a Cup Brooklyn soda-jerk, Joe Holz-Final would attract more people mann, from a six-inch eigar to but would be tea at the vicarage! inquire of him the day's proscompared with this annual Ame- peeis. "We ain't playing no glants,"

rican mayhem. SODA-JERK JOE Before the holocaust began I York guys are still in their baby fought my way with all the pants." adroitness of a Walham Green | Well that seemed imparilal regular into the uptown subway enough, but a slightly different

Ted Schroeder Upsets Ken McGregor

Los Angeles. Sept. 12. Veteran Ted Schröeder of California upset Ken McGregor however, there was high cereof Australia in the quarter finals mony to watch. It appeared that of the Pacific South-west tennis | Larry Jansen, star Giant pitcher, tournament today by scores of had a benefit coming to 6-4, 0-6, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-2. Schroeder will meet Tony Trabert of Cincinnati in the and a bevy of flag-wagging ing BOAC aircraft. His baseball semi-finals. Trabert earlier to- lovelies dressed in white like is just an occasional game for

The Schroeder-McGregor bat- the mighty Jansen. tle was the hottest feature of Larry, father of six, walked jobs more presale. Billy Dawthe day. McGregor is Australian off with a Selfridge-like collect ber, for example, is a welder, No. 2 Davis Cup player. Schroo- lien of perambulators, shirts, George. Hughes a driver, at der, 30-yenr-old former nation- lies, fishing-rods, wrist-watches, Thames Board Mills. The pital champion, is a former main- bathrobes and TV-set .-- Every- cher, Lee Ridenhour, is a West stay of the U.S. Davis Cup body cheered except the Dedgers London Piencer working at team. He was not selected this fans, and we all stilled down to White City and playing on Mit-

It was their third meeting, and near murder, In Davis Cup play last year, 21year-old McGregor blasted Ted west and in the quarter-finals fingers mean self-abasement and men in this country of cricket, defeated the Australian. SURPRISING RALLY

match in the fourth set. He the horschide covered ball at it at cricket, or so I understand. had McGregor at match point the hitter's head. but the latter pulled up and evened the game at five all. Then lossing a brany and is apt to | "As for the players, some of

Hockey Umpires Meeting

is due to start shortly, a meet- He threw an extra-naughty unrelenting. "rooting." Nothing ing of hockey umpires has been rhubarb at the ump, whereupon was even whispered at my game. arranged for Tuesday, Septem- proceedings were held up for that would not pass muster at ber 18. at the Boardroom of ien minutes while Mr Barlick the Croquet Championships. Company Limited, Chung Tin gave Newcombe and four of his Scrubs, or at Mitcham, or at 5.30 pals marching orders. Building, commencing

All hockey umpires are re- really put on the dog at 4.30 p.m. Maybe so, maybe act. quested to attend this meeting, Don Mueller cracked another at which arrangements for the homer, and at 4.35 p.m. loudbe speakers told us that Mrs Muelforthcoming season will Ulscussed.

BEAT POLICE

beat the Hongkong Police by For myself, it was great over the St. Louis Browns in two shots, the score being 31 Even Jack Ikin, of Lancashne, 10 "Innings in the American shots to 29. The results were would rejoice to pick a cricket Lengue today.

ns follows:

B. Aboo, B. H. Khan, A. R. A. certainty of a top-clars bascball St. Louis

Rahman, U. A. Rumjahn (special shortstop, The pliching, catching boston 5 10 0 Copenhagen; Sept. 13. Shortstop, The pliching, catching Boston (10 innings)

Clilice, J. Goodman, J. Heyward, is absolutely brilliant. Earlier, Winning pitchers: Mel Par agreed to defend his European Title Fight

F. C. B. Black, F. M. el Arcuill, in my impresses of basic called part agreed to defend his European

Two fearns of nine men each, play on a diamondshaped pitch, each side 90 feet long. At one angle is the home plate, corresponding to the wicket in cricket. At the others are first, second and third base. One side batter, the other fields.

HOW, THEY PLAY: The batter, armed with a clublike but, takes post at the home plate. The pitcher, 60ft. away in the mic-le of the diamond, throws to him a swerving full toss designed to beat him and pass over the plate. If the batter fails to hit three balls legal in direction and height he is out. But if the pitcher falls four times to "bowl" over the plate at legal height the batter is allowed a free run to first base.

When the batter hits the ball he runs, He may be caught out, as in cricket, or run out. . When three batters are out the innings ends and the other side bate. Each side has nine innings. A run is scored for each batsman who has circled the "diamond," THE FIELDSMEN: The pitcher (bowler), catcher (wicket-keeper), three basemen, short stop (mid-on), and three outfielders. Add to these the much-maligned umpire, and you have the whole set-up.

BRUCE HARRIS, sees the English version,

reports: WATFORD DOWN WHISPER

-NOT A WHISPER

range, Parade 9 a.m. Murray parade teers on parade night. Stragglers fly pa former to the parade of the parade o moving among the Great Unpaid among ball players. Far from raking money in, baseball players in Britain pay their fiver a summer for the privilege of playingmany of them in 28. a week instalments. Amateurs all.

Take burly Ted Brown, DFC, as an example. watched him performing here in the Southern All-Stars side, beaten soundly, I regret to say, by the Rockets-US Air Force men from Ruislip, locally invincible.

Brown is a senior captain flyday defeated Harry Likas, San vaudeville Hussars, preceded six Wembley Pirates between trips. Francisco, 6-0, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-2. hefty ecolytes bearing gifts for Other All-Stars, playing in the two leagues round London, have

three hours of hilarious insult cham Common. I asked Mr Edward C. Brown (father of Ted), president of the Western Liague and high apostle A catch is a fly ball, and of baseball in London, how it came back in the Pacific South- these boys never miss. Butler was the "ball" bug hit young "The crowds like it," he rethree hearty jeers. In the baseball world a quick single is a plied, "because they have bunt. If you are a pilcher and mathing to yell their heads off Schroeder all but won the something annoys you, you hard about all summer. They can't do They do it in winter at factball

This manceuvre is known as and ice-hockey.

shouting American baseball charity. slang with a Yorkshire accent

in Hull." Dodgers' pitcher, Don New- I bent an eager ear during the As the local hockey season combs, took it exceedingly ill. Watford game for this flerce, Shewan Tomes and read the Riot Act and then I was told that at Wormwood

Wembley, things would be nice-Thus encouraged, the Glants ly noisier on some other day.

-(London Express Service)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boston, Sept. 13. BEAT. POLICE pai, see recizinam. his opinion on the day's prehis opinion on the day's prehis opinion on the day's prescored on Johnny Pesky's inabked
match at Happy Valley yesterand with great sincerity: "Aw,
Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory
Press.

Stanley Shield Games Venue Changed

Owing to the unavailability of the Police Ground at Boundary Street over the week-end, all Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side soccer games originally fixed to be played on that ground will now be played on the Royal Navy Ground at Causeway Bay, at the same time.

Title Defence

first of two home runs for the North. You should hear them fence in December for

The new champion, wearing a white patch on his left brow, said he had no idea who the opponent will be but he expected the bout to be staged in the United States for the Heart

knockout victory over Turpin In the tenth round of the \$1,-000,000 fight at the Polo Grounds, Ray said he would enjoy spending a week or so at home in New York with his 19-month-old son and his wife. After that, his immediate plans Dom DiMaggio tripled and are indefinite. He has been planned in October. United

Gillice, J. Goodman, J. Hayward, and swift accuracy of throwing is absolutely brilliant. Earlier, but the game "glorified rountiers."

M. B. Hawan, G. R. Sadior best the game "glorified rountiers."

T. Kaysnagh, T. Pilkington, G. I. apologist.

Associated Press.

J. House, J. Hayward, and swift accuracy of throwing (10 innings). Ells Ask, of Finland, has is absolutely brilliant. Earlier, winning pitchers: Mel Par agreed to defend his European nell, Ellis Kinder (8th inning). Lightweight Boxing title against the game "glorified rountiers."

Losing pitchers: Not Chryer, Jourgen Johansen, of Denmark, and Partier on January & Revision of Denmark, and the game "glorified rountiers."

Associated Press.

Royal II.K. Defence Force Orders

Hongkong Regiment

Duties Orderly officer of the week-Lieut, E. J. Attwell, Next for duty-Lieut, R.F.K., Jones. B' Coy Monday, Sept. 17. Programme (1) W/T Rifle strengthengramme (1) W/T Ritle strengthening. quickening and shoot to kill
exercise. (2) TOET's Rifle, Parade
5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground.
Dress clean fatigue O.C. B' Coy
Field Day Wednesday. Sept. 10.
Programme (1) Zeroing rifles. (3)
LMG Bren instructions. Parade p
s.m. Murray parade ground. Dress
O.G. Slacks, Khazi 'shirts,' puttees.
Gebing order berets. 'R' Coy Sunfighting order, berets, 'B' Coy Sunday, Sept. 23. Programme Ricle

Entries For Seventh Race Meeting

Saturday, September 22:

1.—Sandown Park Handicap. | | 1111 Sec.) Class 6. 1 Mile.—Amezing: 14/ Air traffic control section, Boom Town; Canadians Potato. Training will continue as per sylla-

Deer.

8.—Phoenix Park Stakes Class V.
1 Mile.—Argus IV 447: Debonair 147: and will proceed to Shikbury Road to pick up untrained drivers at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, Sweet Home 147: Red Rabbit 147: Ringway 147: Bamson 147: Southwest 9.-Goodwood Hoop, (2nd Section) Class 1B. 1 Mila .- Amerant; Anna; Hambl; Dynamic View; Emerald; Empress Delight; Hellzapoppin; Highlight; Kentucky, Lady; Pay

Fund.

When asked if the challenger might by ex-champion Rocky Graziano, Sugar Ray said: "No, it won't be him this time."

Pleased at his technical knockout victory over Tuesta Hendicap Class D. Kempton Park Handicap Class D. Mile,—Autumn Loaf; Battle-field; Dig'empots: Easy going; Hurfield; Dig'empots: Teasy going; Hurfield; Dig'empots: Easy going; Hurfield; Dig'empots: Teasy going; Hurfield; Dig'empots: Tea

DONCASTER CUP

Doncaster, Sept. 13.

R Section, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 5.45 | tion. Note The HKWVF (Army and M.T. instituctor from opposite SSO R. Section. Wednesday. Bept. IV, 5.43 Jon. Note The HKWVF (Army and plant) and RHKDF Happy. Velley. Nursing Section) will attend camp during the first period. Second proceed to Salisbury Road to pick sketching and judging distance. W/E period—November 17—December 2— Scheme. There will be a 46-hours A" Coy. "C" Coy. Signals Platoon (as detailed by Signal officer). Any continue for all members of volunteer wishing to have a letter and continue for all members of volunteer wishing to have a letter and continue for all members of course.

Houseous Resiment.

(1) W/T. Rifle Infantry Training Vol.

I Lessons 7, 9 and 11. (2) Bayonet
Exercise The Point, Two Points, J.

Informed of all practices, to be squadron aircraft for the October.

T. Vol. 1, Pam J. Lessons 22 and undertaken. He will then make camp. Transport leaves Salisbury the necessary arrangements for targround Dress Clean failing O.G.

gets etc. reta eto.

Exercise "Listen In Two." There

Jungio Hats, Issue Of. " Jungle hats are now held in the QM's store classification Kai Tak range. Parade and are available for lame on a 830 a.m. W.D. Security Car Park, scale of one per man to all mem-Salisbury Road. Dress O.G. slacks, bers of the Regiment. Coy com-Khaki shirts, puttees, fighting order, mands will arrange for their COMS day, Sept. 16. The following pilots berets. 'C' Coy Sunday, Sept. 16. to collect in bulk from the ROMS are to assemble at the HKAAF and to issue to individual voluntary parade and to issue to individual voluntary parade. The above the resultant provides the provides of the above the resultant provides.

> Jungle Hats Wearing Of. Jungle ints when drawn will be worn on training only as detailed in the Dress for the particular parade. These hats will not be worn by volunteers in the street whilst move ing to and from the place of parade. Jungle, hata will brought in small packs and will be exchange for the beret on parade.

> Training. Thursday, Sept. 20. Programme Rifle and Bren Instruction. Parade . 5,30 p.m. Murray

Trade Training, Friday, Sept. Boom Town; Canadian Potato, Fiesta; Good Luck; Huntmaster; bus for those detailed by separate bus for those detailed by s tional Honour; Rowanies.

3.—Goodwood H'cap, (1st Section)
Class 1B. 1 Mile—Amazon; Hootsie;
Chief Pilot; Dominion Day; Egyptien
Field; Jeep 'Hee; Kentucky Lad;
Lucky Starier; Vagabond' King;
World Peace.

4.—Hamilton Park Handicap, Class

at 8 p.m. Transport leaves
Wing-thong, Ip
Wing-thong, Transport leaves
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Wing-thong, Transport leaves
Salisbury Road 5.30 p.m. ObDink. W.G. King, A.V. Lopes,
C.R. Rosselet, A.P. Pereira, No.

2 Rink. B.G. Pugh, G. Saunders,
photographic section RAF Kai Tak
P.M. Nolosco da Silva, M.N.

Hanner, H. Lanciev, R.J.

Lanciev, R.J. World Peace.

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5.—Haydock Park Stakes. Class Z.

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Charles Coe Alone Survives Run Of Upsets

Bethlehem, Sept. 18. Charles Coe, the 1949 National Champion and American Walker Cup team golfer, was the only well The French owner Baron do known player to reach the Waldner's Fast Fox today wan quarter-final of the United the Doncaster Cup which was States Amateur Golf Chamrun over two and a quarter pionship here today. Mrs S. Gale's Gaudelupe was three and two in the fifth

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> Battle of Britain Parade. Sunday. Sept. 16. All personnel detailed to attend this parade are to assemble outside the V.R.C. on Connaught Road at 9.45 a.mr. Dress Officers-S.D. Cap, Bush jacket K.D., Shorts, Black shoes, atobkings, medal ribbons. Alimenshirt, shorts, black Berets, bush shoes, stockings, medel ribbons, Gauntlett. Proudman. fly past.

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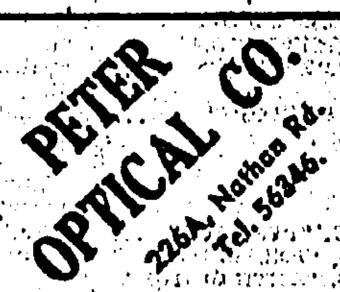


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Q'Mystery Ships Used By French To Combat Vietminh Smugglers

Salgon, Sept. 18. A French Navy Squadron munist junks and sampans smelling but vitamin-packed mouths and hidden sandbars.

overy year in a never-ending the Victorness cat with their The beautiful Bay d'Along be hide-and-seek battle against rice. Indo-China's Vietminh arms smugglers, Y

landing and river-craft and a little-known fleet of army "Q" mystery ships, account

another 10,000 Vietminh vessels. with between 6,000 and 10,000 sorts of arms to salt, rice and even Vietminh paper currency.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Interim GIVEN that an Dividend in respect of the year 1951 of \$1.10 per share, if not prepaid a booking fee free of tax, has been declared payable on and after 17th September 1951.

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter pital. Dr Leopold Eder. dentist cither personally of by lotter from Tientsin. N. China, age 59. the Company, P. & O. Funeral will take place at Roman Catholic Cemetery. to the Registered Office of Building, 4th Floor.

> The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 3rd day of September, 1951 both days September 1951 to the 17th inclusive, during which day of September 1951, both days inclusive.

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Hongkong, 10th August, 1951. Hongkong, 17th Aug., 1951.

AT HOME -- PT GOOD DAY.

french Navy boarding parties China border, through a maze often literally "smolt out" of reefs, islands and jutting suspected contraband runners, promontories to the Gulf, of for the rebels frequently carry Slam and the Slamese border. accounts for 10,000 Com- in their cargoes jars of vile- It passes hundreds, of river the Victnamese cat with their

The French have learnt the hard way not to be distracted A large thatilia of French by the sauce and not to make cursory examinations because of the sickening odour.

> By no means all the smug-2,000-kilometre, (about 1,200 for the nearest hide-out.

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It may be up a creek where mangrove clumps and tropical The treacherous coast siretches palms provide camouslage. It from the pinnacle-studded Bay may be in a rocky crevice of a d'Along in the north, by the treacherous point. Or the robels may just oull their craft ashore on a sandy beach and desert it until dusk falls again.

Sallors, who come ashore here, after a coutine month at sea, say HONGKONG LAND that when the Victminh boats are caught, they usually fight the treacherous way. They may walt until the boarding party is almost alongside their junk then open up with a machinegun from the cargo. They may wear grenades in their belts and pull GIVEN that an INTERIM the pins as the sailors cross the

If their sampan is beached for the day, they will lie in jungle cover watching for the French patrols and ready to throw grenades , or open fire at the opportune moment.
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Another factic is to lead an unwitting French navigator over Secretary, reefs, and shoals where he may run aground. Out of firing range, the clusive Vietminh wave cheery goodbyc.-Reuter.

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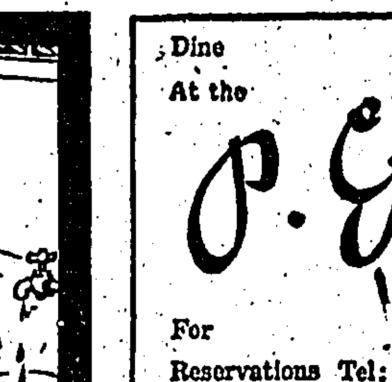








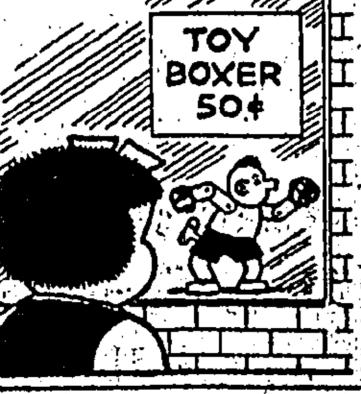
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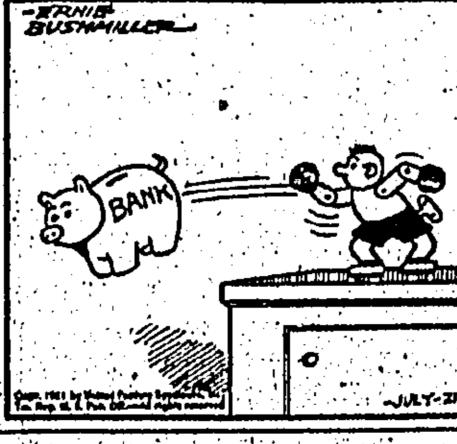


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Moshe Sharett Flies To U.S.

Paris, Sept. 13. The Israeli Foreign Minister, Mosho Sharett, arrived here by plane from Tel-Aviv today, en route to New York to attend the launching of the United Jewish Appeal fundraising drive.

He planned to stay, only few hours, before boarding t plane for New York, to confer with members of the Israeli delegation to the Palestine, peace conference sponsored by the United Nations.

The UN Commission, whose meeting with the Israelis this afternoon lasted less than an hour, will present its own resides on Monday.

The Israelis hurrled through the meeting to give the delega-

tion, led by the Minister to Paris, Mr. Maurice Fischer, time to confer with Mr Sharett The Commission chairman, Mr Ely Paimer of the United States, issued a background report on development of the past three years leading to the present impaste.

Referring to the failure of the

United Nations to end the "war," Mr Palmor said: "Withbility for failure may be, all those tiero must now recogniso coming to grips with problems in a new spirit of determination, evaluate and honesty."—
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the General Argeement on Tariffs and Trade, wellinformed sources said today, the Canadian Press Agency reported. A delegation headed by Mr

U.K. Exports To Japan

London, Sept. 13. The Treasury announced tonight that in future exports from Britain to Japan may be paid for in Sterling from an account of a per-

son resident in Japan. The announcement brought into operation the Exchange Control (Payments) (Japan) order 1951, which followed the Sterling payments agreement recently made with Japan. -Reuter.

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Output **Car** Forecast

-United Press.

Detroit, Sept. 13. Third quarter production of passenger cars and trucks is expected to fall some 28,000 units short of the number permitted by Government regulations:

today in reporting that General duty of five cents a pound on Motors, Ford and Chrysler probably will build; 25,400 more vehicles than their quotas call for but that other makers will bulld 53,500 fewer.

The trade paper estimates this] week's United States output at tuna boats on the Pacific coast 98.762 cars and 28,921 trucks. are tied up in the ports. This compared with 75,751 cars and 21,326 trucks in holiday. based at Sandego, 124 are idle the corresponding week a year Press. ogo,-Associated Press.

Exports Up Tokyo, Sept. 13.

Exports of Japanese cement during August reached 94,600 metric tons or more than a twohold increase over the comparable. period of last year, the industry division of General Headquarters reported to-

Shipments for, August 1950 totalled 43.900 metric tons. For the first eight months of this year, the monthly average reached 84,000 metric tons, compared to a 47,900 monthly average during United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Exchange this morning was grain from this valued at \$201,938.55. Noon harvest to Britain.

Ottawa, Sept. 13. the entry of Japan into n Tariffs and Trade, well- oday, the Canadian Press	HANKS 11K Bank 1525 1540 East Asia 123 INSURANCES Union 700 Underwriters HK Fire 130
A delegation headed by Mr C. D. Howe, Canada's Trade Minister, will represent Canada	DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf 68 N. Pt. Wharf 5.50 Dock
nt a meeting of contracting parties of the 34-country tariff- reducing pact to be held, in	LAND, ETC. 11K Hotel . 6.16 6.30 500 @ 6.30
Geneva on September 17. Mr Howe left for Switzerland	HK Land . 51 Shai Land . 1.50 2000 @ 1.50
by plane today.	Tram XD 14 40 1434 1350 @ 14.50 P. Tram (N) 8.50
Informants said that the	Star Ferry 10149
question of Japan's entry into	C. Light (O) 7.75 1900 @ 7.85

INDUSTRIALS
Cement 13 1314 3300 @ 13.25 Rope

tion, the News Agency said. STORES, ETC. Canada's reason was that if Japan was made a member of GATT she might be able to offer goods in the Canadian market at lower prices than now prevailing and thus scriously injure Canadian in-

dustry.-Reuter. NEW ZEALAND FEARS

the agenda, but it was likely

Wellington, Sept. 13. There is no danger that New Zealand will be flooded by cheap goods of foreign origin from countries with lower living New York, Sept. 13. countries with lower fiving standardst Prime Minister Canada (dollar) 2.79-15/16 Holland declared on Thursday, commenting on reported apprehension about Japanese dumping tacties.

Mr Holland said preference had always been given to New Zealand industries, with Britain next and the rest of the world

Western Germany in the matter of getting her on her feet again, applies equally to Japan, and United Press.

FOR AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Sept. 13. Thirty-six ships will carry than 150,000 tons of Japanese goods to Australia before the end of October, the Sydney Daily Telegraph said

It quoted a spokesman for ping Conference as saying that which only handles a maximum 100,000 ilons of cement and, of ten bales of rubber at a more than 36,000. tons of steel and steel products awalted shipment from Japan.

Other cargoes included cotdon piecegoods, electrical fittings, newsprint and other papers, raw silk, rayon goods and sheeting.

The Telegraph said that the ships were British, Norwegian, German, West Japanese, Panamanian, Chinese and Egyptian. trying to Importers were ships, it

charter additional odded.—Reuter.

JAPANESE TUNA

Washington, Sept. 13. Republican Representative Hubert Scudder introduced a Automotive News said this bill on Wednesday to levy a imported tuna.

Mr Scudder said the Ameri- closed today an follows:can market has been flooded Number 1 rubber. by tuna from Japan and other countries.

__As _ a result, 90 per cent of | Of 183 large tuna clippers Number 4 rubber,

"ALL MOONSHINE"

Sydney, Sept. 13. Senator Nell O'Sullivan, Director of Trade and Customs, Exchange Rates Japanese goods might flood, the

Japan's Cement

(Our Own Correspondent)

C. Light (N) 4.75 C. Light (B) the pact was not officially on 1000 () 7.60 Electric XD 33 3324 500 @ 33.25 Telephone .. 1315 that the United States as spensors of Japan might bring

If that developed, Canada would make clear her opposi-Dairy 10.10 16.40 500 @ 18.30 1200 (# 10,50

Watson 21.75 22.50 1550 @ 22 L. Crawford 2634 500 @ 27

Innovation Loading Kubber

Bangkok, Sept. 13. ment followed the signing of Prices of a A new and speedier way of the Japanese peace treaty. The as follows:being introduced here by a contatives of Pacific Coast fishing Spot He said: "But what applies to | Seciete des Matieres Premiercs | negotiators to Japan in an ad-Tropicales.

two tiers. The trays have been the activity known as ocean, May exactly on a truck.

As the truck arrives alongside the ship, two labourers fix hooks on each side of the tray and the entire load of 18 bales is lifted cleanly and without damaging the rubber.

Many rubber men say this is expresses its sincere appreciamuch better way of putting ion over the adoption of an rubber into the hold of a ship rillrmative policy by the State the Australian Far East Ship- than using the old rope sling, time.—Associated Press.

Rubber The Markets

London, Sept. 13.
Prices of rubber future
noted today as follows:-
Number 1 rubber, 40-47- in cents per 1b. 40-47-
October 4574-4
November
December 4374-9
October/December January/March (1932) 41%4-4
April/JuneUnited Press.
SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Sept, 13.

November 2 rubber.

September 3 rubber,

Number 3 rubber,

14415-145

Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia voted against the mea-September unbated 134-136 Spot rubber, unbated 148%-180%

Business was done in the local Washington, Sept. 13.

The Economic Co-operation Australian market was "all inclicat exchange market with following rate into incline a time following rate into the control of the following of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets by inclined power to stop the flooding of home markets and the flooding of home markets and the flooding of home market with flooding of home market with flood flooding of home market with flooding at the following received with flooding at the flooding at the

New York, Sept. 13. The International Monetary Fund has agreed to defer discussions on the international gold price until late this year, according to economists here. Members decided to wait until completion of the Fund's gold survey, they stated today.

The current official interna-

tional gold price is \$35 per fine

The coonomists say that assurances have been received

that South Africa will not raise

EXCHANGE CONTROLS

Chances for a widespread in-

ternational movement toward

on money exchange looked slim

Monetary Fund's annual meet-

the relaxation question in

controls in 1952 or 1953.

committee meeting yesterday.

There is little chance of easing

Mr Ivar Rooth of Sweden

Managing Director of the Fund

ncknowledge'd to newsmen that

a number of member countries

had declared that their position

is the same as Britain's—and

The United States Govern-

ment-which uses no money

exchange controls except to back

up its trade embargo on .Red

China-continues to press for

Decline In

Chicago

sociated Press.

Grain

Washington, Sept. 13.

at this time.

ing today.

Russian Grains For Britain

London, Sept. 13. The Ministry of Food announced tonight that a to relieve her of the costly incontract has been signed for the delivery of Russian grain from this year's

prices and the morning's trans- Shipments are expected to begin shortly. The contract provides for the sale to the SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES Ministry of 300,000 tons of maize, 425,000 tons of barley, 75,000 tons of oats and 200,000 tons of wheat. The amounts of maize, barley

and oats are the same as in last year's contract. • The wheat is additional to the previous contract. The new contract, which

s comes into force immediately, came after discussions between vepresentatives of the Ministry and the Soviet trade delegation in London.

The continued shipment of Russian coarse grains will make a substantial contribution to Britain's supplies of animal for the same reason; they cannot feeding stuffs, the announcement said.—Reuter.

Negotiations For Fishery Agreement

San Francisco, Sept. 13. It was reported today that the State Department would roon begin negotiations with the Japanese and Canadian Goverto⊢ ments for a North Pacific fishery convention.

Mr Miller Freeman, chairman of the Pacific Fisheries Conference, said the State Department had notified him these negotiations presumably would lead to an agreement on the protection of ocean fisheries mordering the North Pacific. A State Department announce- were 2% to 8½ lower.

visory capacity. 'Mr Freeman said the plans Corn' This method employs a tin- showed the Department of Spot "vital bearing upon the permanence of peace between Ocean and its importance to New York flour-per 200 lb. sack

> "The American industry also Department which will assure protection for our constal Asheries of the North Pacific," the added.—United Press.

the welfare of our own peo-

Action Against Cartels To Be laken

Geneva, Sept. 13. The United Nations Economic and Social Council on Thursday approved a United States resolution calling for national and international action against

The resolution sets up a tennation committee to study restricive business practices and prepare proposals for inter-Prices of rubber futures national action to submit to the Council as soon as possible. I. The resolution was adopted by

Sakhin, told the Council, the Robert Menzies, announced to Receipts
American resolution was an day.
Other example of United States The A.245,000,000 was raised other example of United States The A.245,000,000 was raised "insincerity." He cited American in a seven and a half per cont moves to lower world tariffe, levy applied in expectation of "while they keep their tariffs ingreement on a minimum reinsuperable."-United Press.

Textile Market

Be Fixed

London, Sept 13. The International Silk Association congress Raw Silk Committee has promised Japan that the price of raw silk will be stabilised at \$3.80 a pound, it was disclosed here today.

The figure, which would be permitted to fluctuate 10 per cent either way, is understood to have been set in the face of opposition from the Italian delegates. It was favoured by Britoin, France, the United States, Switzerland and Germany.

the gold prices question during current discussions of the Fund. Mr Hutton, the British dele-The United States Treasury has gate, speaking from the floor. indicated that it would oppose said that silk has suffered by any discussion of the gold price classification as a luxury and in Britain by high taxes. In recent months, Canada has Beenuse of high taxes, Mr probably been the keenest

agitator for a higher gold price had been slik consumers are now ternal subsidy on gold production, the economists added. He said The only hop He said "The only hope slik has is through the internationorganisation. Collective action is the only thing govern-

ments understand today." The Swiss delegate, Mr De Schultess, said: "We do not agree with Mr Hutton's optieasing trade-hobbling controls mism about new markets

to most delegates to the World The Committee ended by deciding that activity should be nimed at the distribution of The full Board of Governors literature, using shopping winof the 50-nation Fund took up dows and displays and at educat tion of youth.—United Press.

Quiet Session Un London afford to ease controls in view C. of the defence effort strain they Stock

London, Sept. 13. British and Canadian stocks. foreign bonds and rubber stocks received most buying in a generally quiet session of the faster elimination of exchange London Stock Exchange today. restrictions although it ran up British Government bonds against numerical odds.-As- and stocks were hesitant with gains and losses limited to minor fractions.

Japanese bonds "A" (4s, of 1899).... 651/2 "B" (4s. of 1910) ... 591/4 "C" (5s. of 1907) ... 881/2 "D" (5s, of 1934) ... 761/2 "E" (534s. of 1934).. 109 -Associated Press and United

WALL ST. ADVANCE

Chicago, Sept. 13. Wheat futures closed today ward movement today in the 1% to 1% lower and soybeans stock market. The market forged ahead for Prices of grain futures closed the second straight day into londing -- rubber-into-a-ship_is. Department-raid-several repre- Wheat-price-per bushel -- Gains amounted to-a little more 2.40 1.84% gold mining issues were in de-bales of rubber are stacked in linetive international aspects of March (1962)............ 1.71% some olls and afreralis did well. September 1.74 short time, however, the list was marked with minus signs in major areas. This set to put a

Cotton Prices In NY

nber 83%

ļ	New York, Sept. 13. Prices of cotton futures closed
I	today as follows:
l	Snot
	October 34.60-34.63
	December 34.65-34.60
1	March (1952) 34.75-34.80
1	May 34.79 July 34.43
1	October 33.20
	December 83.24
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Get Their

Canberra, Sept. 18:

ingreement on a minimum reserve price scheme. But Auntique Seeds And Oils tralian wool growers rejected New York, Sept. 13serve price scheme. But Aus-

New York, Sept. 13. Railroads dominated the for-

new high ground for the year. Along with rails, copper and prices going higher. Within a

brake on the advance but there was no immediate sign of a Foreign dollar loans idled in the bond market today.-Asso-

ciated Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 13.

The tim market opened steady Turnover was 275 tons, including 25 tons for cash. Prices close at the end of the morning session Three-menths tin. Business done at Settlement __United Press...

Weekly Bank

The Bank of England statement for the week ending The Australian Government September 12 reads as follows: Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia voted against the measure.

The Russian delegate, Mr. G.
Sakhin, told the Council, the Robert Menzire, appropriate to vote them in the record 1951 wool
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Textile Market the scheme and the member must prices in the seeds and oils now york, Sept. 13. Mr. Menzies, who earlier do market here closed today un-

ARRIVALS: S. America, S. Africa, Singapore Straite & Belawan Delt "VAN HEUTSZ" Relawan Dell, Penang & Sintaporo Macassar, Java Porta & Sintaporo "TABMAN" 24th Sept. "TIITIALENOKA" "RTRAAT Holland (Maiden Voyage) MAKASSAR" "VAN HEUTSZ" R. Africa & Singapore "TJIKAMPEK" H. America, B. Africa, Singapore - A "TEGKLBERG" "STRAAT ROENDA" Japan Porta "VAN HRUTSZ" Japan Ports 17th Sept. Singapore, S. Africa & S. America "TJIRADANE" Blat. Sept. Singapore, Java Porte & Macassar "TJITJALENGRA" 1st Oct. "STRAAT 1st Oct. MAKARBAR"

Japan Ports Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell "VAN HEUTSZ" Japan Ports "TJIKAMPEK" "TEGELDERG" Japan Ports HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE ARRIVALS "ALMKERK"
"HOUGKERK" and week Oct. "ARENDERERK"

"ALMKERK"

Manila, Singapore & Rureys "HOOOKERK" MId Oct. "ARENDSKERK" KINGSEBIJIEDING TELEPPIONES TO SOUR TOOLS. SCHENESLE MileN I Stranger of the Nice again to again the contract of the

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14,



SOUGHT

Government Appointments

The following Government appointments are published in

today's Gazette: The Hon. D.J.S. Crozier, who has been Acting Director of Education since the departure of Mr T. R. Rowell, to be Director of Education w.c.f. 7.9.51.

law, to act as Solicitor-General. Mr C. W. Sargison to act as morning. Principal, Education Depart-

Mr Lau Tin-chak, Master, Education Department, to perform the duties of an Inspector of Schools, Mr E. F. Gee to be an Assessor. Grade 11.

SCRAP **SMUGGLER**

For attempting to export two represented in the Tribunal for 14 days. tons of scrap from without a proceedings by Mr W. K. licence, Kwong Kit-hung, 28, Thomson. acting master of a fishing junk, Mr P. A. L. Vine; of Messrs Mr Vine added that Mr Justice was fined \$500 by Mr Winter Deacons, appearing for the ap- Gould also ordered last Tuesday at Kowloon this morning.

September 12. ordered to be confiscated.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

Petain who died recently at It was held by Mr. Justice fixed from the fact that the

Ordered

An application brought by Messrs Lane, Crawford, Ltd., of Telephone House, Des Voeux Road Central, for the eviction of the China Industrial Bank of Hongkong Ltd., and 12 other occupants of Mr. E. Wong Tape and Mr the ground and mezzanine floors of Telephone House, was further adjourned for two weeks by Mr J. Reynolds, Barrister-at- Mr Latimer, Tenancy Tribunal Chairman, this

> Mr Y. H. Chan, instructed by the Official Receiver, appeared this morning on behalf of the China Industrial Bank of Hongkong Ltd, and said he had received instructions from the Court to oppose the application.

It will be recalled that an expression of Mr Gould's order had been made on June opinion, he (Counsel) was 30 for the compulsory winding- willing to allow the Official up by the Court of the Bank a further period of time within and by virtue of that order, the which to find a sultable and Official Receiver became the satisfactory assignee of the provisional liquidator of the residue of the lease. With that in view. Mr Vine said he was The Official Receiver was prepared to adjourn the hearing

plicants, said that last Tuesday that those who wished to oppose The junk was intercepted by the Official Receiver took out the application should put up Police off Sha Chau, Castle a summons for directions from security in a certain amount Peak, at about 10.45 p.m. on the Court as to whether the within 14 days from his order. tenancy application should be The cargo and the junk were opposed, having regard to resolutions passed in favour of the position of the other 12 cp-

opposing at meetings of the ponents, remarking that only one creditors and contributories of of the 13 opponents named was the Bank. The question raised represented in Court. was whether there was any value to the Official Receiver was, an assignment of the lease 1. Marshal Henri Philippe to oppose the application,

the age of 95. 2. A mirror between windows. 3. First, The
golden age. Second, The silver

balance of the terms of the
lose, he remarked. age. 4. Brussels. 5. Sir lease held by the China In-Rabindranath Tagore. C. In dustrial Bank of Hongkong Ltd.

Neither Mr Chan nor Mr the water. It's a small shell in liquidation, Mr Vine con- Thomson objected to the ad-fish. tinued, and in view of that journment, and Mr Latimer accordingly adjourned the hearing for 14 days.

NOTHING TO LOSE

Mr Latimer enquired about

Mr Vine replied that if there

the sub-tenants simply bene-

Room 2A; Wu Veng King and away with \$207,000. Sons Co., Room 3; the Ching Siong Land Investment Co., Ltd, Room 4; Dahtoon Trading offered for information leading 129,818, according to figures Co., Room 5; Dong Teh Hung, to the arrest of the robbers. Room 6: Borneo-Sumatra Trading Co. (Malaya) Ltd., Room 7; the China Steel Works, Ltd. tal (Panama) Ltd. Room and South China Trading Corporation, Room 11,

Found with 294 pounds of dutiable Chinese tobacco in his was ordered to be confiscated. over and the alarm raised.

Here Is "Miss Germany 1951"



Fraulein Vera Marks (17), seen after she had been elected "Miss Germany" at Baden-Baden. She is to represent her country in Egypt. Fraulein Marks still goes to school and is soon to take part in a German High School leaving examination. Before her election she held the title of "Miss Lake of Constanze"-Express.

May Brings

Handsome

Surplus

Buoyant Revenue

year brought the total

general revenue balance as

published in today's Gazette.

current financial year revenue

totalled \$59,005,393. The esti-

mated revenue for the whole.

Expenditure for the first two

Internal Revenue in May pro-

duced \$15,117,653, while Dutles

amounted to \$8,009,645. Fees of

Court or Office brought in \$1,-

178,927, and Licences, Fines and

Forfeitures \$1,449,745. Rates

produced \$1,287,766, Revenue

from Land Rents, etc., \$1,036,091,

and the Post Office yielded

\$1,094,147. Land Sales produced

\$391,151, while Kowlcon-Canton

On the expenditure side, the

Miscelleneous Services which

accounted for \$2,372,270. Stores

Department required \$1,770,267.

and the Police Force tock \$1,-

Railway revenue was \$657,820.

A surplus of \$15,778,846

CITY BANK HOLD-UP

Arrests

No arrests have as yet been The other opponents named made by the Police, but active in the application were the enquiries are being pursued, in Shanghai Textile Co., Room 1: the robbery at the Sin Hus the New Asia Development Trust, Savings and Commercial (Hongkong) Ltd. Bank Ltd. Marina House, last for the month of May this Room 2; Frazer and Scott Ltd. Monday, when armed men got

A reward of \$15,000 has been of May 81, 1951 to \$224,-

The Police are anxious that Revenue for May was \$30,any customers of the Bank, who 385,169 against expenditure of Room 8; J. H. Drawl, Room 9; were in the premises at the \$14,611,823. the Compania Transports Orien- time of the robbery and who. 10; have not as yet been interviewed, would come forward and report themselves to Police Headquarters, Connaught Road | year is \$247,799,850. Central, for interrogation.

The robbery was carried out possession on board the my San in a most audacious manner, Kwok Hung at the Yaumati and the whole affair was over Typhoon Shelter yesterday, in two minutes. It occurred so Leung Pong, was fined \$400 by quickly that many in the Bank Mr Winter at Kowloon this were unaware that a robbery morning. The tobacco seized was taking place until it was

To Join Ship Young Seaman's

Didn't Want

Admission

"I want to tell you the truth; did not want to join the ship," was the statement made by Hay-mond Faunt, 17-year-old senman, of Sydney, Australia, this morning to the Marine Court Magistrate, Mr. W. Sprague, after he had pleaded not guilty to wilfully and negligently remaining in the Colony after the departure of his ship.

Faunt, who further complained

to the Court after bring committed to the House of Detention until arrangements could be made to repatriate him that "the place where I slept last night was not of the best," came here from Manila on September Fined \$10 10 on heard the American vessel Anchorage Victory.

E. Hulse, Acting Senior Marino Officer of the Merchantile Marine Office, defendant was Argument allowed to sign off the ship and join the ss Radnor as a deck boy. This was the condition made by the Immigration autho- Yuen Ying, accidentally stepped rities that defendant could only sign off the American ship provided employment -was found for him. CONTRACT EXPLAINED

Mr Hulse continued that the terms of agreement were explained to defendant when Police patrol car, Stopping the he (defendant) signed the articles in his office. Defendant charge went up to the quarrel-United Kingdom, via Manila and the United States,

Next morning, Mr Hulso was more times than, you have." informed by the agents of the The two then continued Willows" (BBCTS); Adapted From ship that defendant had not quarrelling, whereupon the Part 6: "The Further Adventures Of joined the vessel, which was Police arrested them. waiting off Laichikok to sail. Yuen and Wong both pleaded Civen by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. and that the master of the ship guilty to behaving in a dis- (Tenor) with Orchestra; 7.00, No. 25 orderly manner this morning in The Series Presented by The that might be incurred in a delay. before Mr Poon at Central and British Council. (Studio); 7.30, Henry Efforts to locate defendant was each fined \$10 and bound The Show World, (London Relay); failed and the ship sailed over in the sum of \$50 for one 8.00, World News and News Analysis. without him after a two-hour year.

In committing defendant to the House of Detention, Mr Sprague reminded defendant that he was young, healthy and Chinese tall for his age but that a contract was a contract. He said he did not want to send him to pri- Paratroops

Ultimatum **Explained**

(Continued from Page 1)

makes retrospective the export control order preventing Persia from buying from Britain In the first two months of the scarce goods which could be

sold in dollar markets. The British decision to withdraw from Persia special rights to buy scarce goods and also to convert sterling holdings for was taken by the months amounted to \$27,782,278. | dollars Cabinet last week.

> Tonight the British announcement on the diversion of corgoes is regarded here as part and parcel of the two economic decision already announced on Monday rather than as a fresh move. Attention here is now centred on the probable attitude of the United Sates special envoy,

Persiah Embassy in Washington biggest liem during May was is reported to be handing the ultimatum to Britain. Much will depend, it is felt here, on whether Mr Harriman feels able to transmit the 693,300. Other million dollar Persian communication to Lon-

> Mr Winston Churchill, the leader of the Opposition, discuesed the Persian crisis with a meeting of the Conservative "Shadow Cabinet" today. The Conservatives are understood to have decided against any immediate move to ask for the recall of Parliament.-Reu-

6 Months For

was sentenced to six months andrecommended for banishment by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning, when he pleaded guilty, to a charge of larceny. According to the Police, a Shanghai woman, Yuong Sauchong, was walking with a friend at Kowloon Tong about

Living Language

Originally the Greek

Why we say Idiot.

word "idios" had nothing to do with lunsey and meant simply what belongsonal to him. The "idiotes" were private citizens as distinct from men holding public office, who were of better education and a little oleverer than, the others. Slowly the idea grew that the "idjotes" were nothing but ignorant and dullwitted fellows so that to-day the word "idiots" is used to describe the feebleminded and lunatic.

on the same day, said Mr C. For Pavement

A 70-year-old unemployed, on the foot of a 55-year-old widow, Wong Fung, at Queen's Man/Tai Loy. Road West about noon yesterday, and a heated argument

A large crowd gathered, which was noticed by a passing vehicle, the Police officer in was informed that the Radner ling pair, and warned them to was due to sail at noon the next move on or they would be Radio Hongkong Declared the old man: "I have been to the Police Station

paracroops graduated from the l Military Academy in Yulin, Hainan Island, recently, according to a Chinese Press report. These paratroops are reported to have left Yulin for Whampon on September 8. It is said that they are to be

incorporated in the Fourth Field Army under the command Lieut-General Hung Huk-te. The Fourth Field Army expected to go into active service shortly, it is stated.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The key-word is RELATIONS.
The message is: "No real cellor is so senseless as not to steer at all, London Express Service.

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below: Public Holiday, Saturday, September 15. The G.P.O. and the Kowloon P.O. will be open for the sale of stamps from 9 a.m. to noon; other post offices will be closed. There will be one general delivery commencing

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VA B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Airways, N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, p.m., via Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m. Malaya, ..., via B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., s/s Chlen

Men/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., trein via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., s/s Pakhot. Philippines, 2 p.m., s/s Hermelin, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.,

Australia.

s/a Changsha.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

By Air

Hawaii, U Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, Noon, via P.A.A. Formosa, Noon, via C.A.T.

Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia,
New Zealand, 5 p.m., via P.O.A.S.

Indo-China, India, Franco, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., via Air France,

Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C. Macao, B a.m.; 5 p.m., s/s Chien China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., Noon, train via Canton. Formosa, Noon, s/s Shengking. Canada (Parcels only), Noon, s/s China Mail. France, Noon, s/s Felix Roussel, Malays, Noon, "s/s Helics."
Indo-Chins, Noon, s/s Concordis.

Japan, Noon, s/s Straat Soends.

0.00, Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hours "Wind In The (London Relay); 8.18, Charles Williams and His Concert Orchestra; "Ray's A Laugh" with Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule. (BBCTS): 8.59, Weather Report: 9.00, "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay): 9.10, "Music Lovers Hour"— Classical Requests. Presented by Curtis Hindson. (Studio): 10.15. A Short Recital by Essie Ackland (Contraito) " and - Robert Wilson (Tenor); 10.30, Portrait Of Aran, A Programme Of Recordings Made In The Aran Islands. (BBCTS): Introduced by Robert Flaherty: 11.00.

The first batch of 700 Red Radio News Reel. (London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.29, Weather Report; God Save The King; 11.30,

Chinese Hospitals Packed With War Casualties

With the hospitals in Peking, Tientsin. Shanghai, Hankow Chungking and Canton, packed with the Korean war casualties, the Red Government has issued n decree, forbidding doctors, nurses and medical technicians to leave the Chinese mainland, It is said that doctors, and nurses, other than those employed in Government hospitals. have to serve on the warfront on a rotating basis.



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broadcast over Radio Moong-gwoo (2) - (1) wun. Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee delay they killed all the Mongols will be given this evening at in their homes.

published in the China Mail

(Refer to page 252, "Cantonese Dend, Death.

483. nau(1). Angry. Combinations: 40. Dah(2) say(2). To beat to 65. (2) Kul-(3) day, fooey(1)-(3) i under mental observation. death To kill. . General Expressions:

The forty-fourth (F) in the 53: (2) Kul-day (3) dzik (1) -huk (1) expenditures were Post Office don. series of lessons in Cantonese dah (2)-say (2)-saaye (3). (2) kui-(3)- (\$1,330,158) and Medical Deto be broadcast over Radio Moong-gwoo (2)-(1) yun. Without parlment (\$1,132,781).

we publish below a summary (3)see, (3)drau, hoh(2). nau(1). of the lesson. Summaries for Next morning the Mongol king, subsequent lessons will be hearing of this sitair, was (then) 55, (2) Kul (3) shup-fun (1) nau (1) every Tuesday and Friday for He was extremely angry.
the duration of this radio 50. (3) Daan-(3) hat (2) kul -(2) mon

fook (3) dree-(1) you. They re- According to the Prosecution,

covered their freedom.

54. (3)Dal-(3)yee jecoo(1), gaw-(3) (1)Moong-gwoo(2) (1)wawng For the guidance of listeners (3) (1) Moong-gwoo (2) (1) wawng tehng(1) = (1) mun nee (1) = (3) geon

A dishevelled young girl, Pun (3) bash-fast (3), yun (1) - (2) wai (8) = Sau-ying, was found sitting kui, (1) m haw 2) - (2) yee sheat (3) - nione inside the chambers of Mr Lesson 44 F

scaye (3) dee (1) (1) Tawng-(1) yun Y, H. Poon, First Magistrate at ah (3). But he could do nothing, Central, yesterday afternoon, because he couldn't behead all the She could not give a satisfactory 57. (1) Yau gaw (3)-(3) jun-(1) shee explanation, and was unable to Simplified"):

Nocabulary:

482, say(2) (or) see(2). To die.

Dend. Death.

hsy(2), dec(1) (1) Tawng-(1) yun give particulars about herself.

(3) drau (1) m. shai(2) droy(3)

(3) shau gash(1)-(3) sheet lok(3). Charged before Mr Poon with From that time onwards the Chi- trespossing this morning, the nese had no longer to suffer being girl was ordered to be placed

Cover. To resume.

(I) lai gay (2) - (3) pau. Free. Freedom.

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(I) men-(1) men (2) yerng(2) - (1) neen-(3) men (3) yerng(3) paul 2.20 p.m. yesierday, a police officer say the girl silling in the Magistrate's chambers.

(3) (4) paul (3) paul (4) paul (5) memorate. In memory of,

Joong-Tsau Dzect: (Continued)
The Mid-Autumn Festival:

O() Gum(1) (1)nesh. (3)gau

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O() Gum(1

at about 2.20 p.m. yesterday,

Tsul Ping, 20, who had been in Hongkong for 14 days only,